

FAR EAST MOTOR



1937 FLYING STANDARD

"12"

Saloon de Luxe - - £25
Other Models - - -
£178 to £340

Dollar T.T.:—ls. 2.27/32d.
T.T. New York:—30½.
Lighting Up Time:—6.56 p.m.
High Water:—12.10.
Low Water:—19.45.

Her Majesty the Queen will receive the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Law at the University of Edinburgh when she goes north. Their Majesties visit to Scotland July.

The King and Queen, with Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose, are spending a quiet week-end at the Royal Lodge at Windsor. They will probably leave London Saturday.—Reuter Special.

PARKING REGULATIONS
New Regulations have been brought into force regarding car parking. They state that during the hours between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. no motor vehicle shall be allowed to remain continuously on any car park to which this regulation applies for a longer period than two hours.

GERMAN RADIO LISTENERS GET PRISON TERMS

MUSSOLINI TO VISIT BERLIN
EXPECTED TO ARRIVE LATE IN JUNE
Berlin, May 14

**H.K. Motor
Licences
Increased**

**New List Of Prices
In Gazette**

Possibly the close Police attention being given to the situation may have caused for the perceptible slackening of the local activities. The junk men who had been making big money whilst the local scrap metal supply held, has returned to his old cry of "Your old broken gold teeth and watches wanted." Occasionally he asks for "any old auto" with a quavering, fretful note in the cry as if doubling the further capacity of his customers.

The drain on the Colony's metal resources represents but a fraction of the sources being tapped by eager buyers abroad. From Japan, Kwang Chai, Wan, and distant points like Haiphong and Singapore, old metal has been steadily coming here as "scrap." It is stored in large godowns, some specially built for the trade, prior to reshipment. In a month, as much as 3,000 tons have been re-exported from the colony to the shipments from which, regularly passing through this port and which have contributed to shipping prosperity, increased freight rates and caused a scarcity of shipping tonnage.

WATSONIAN CAN GETS

In addition, they are reported have advanced to a position only a mile and a half miles from Toledo on another side.

Toledo was the scene of the famous Alcazar siege, which was broken when the capture of the city by the insurgents.—*Reuter Special.*

New York, May 14
A charge of felonious assault against the negro preacher, Father Divine, whom Harlem black folk call "God," has been dismissed, as his admirers who claim no jail can hold him predicted.—Reuter.

GERMAN RADIO LISTENERS GET PRISON TERMS

For forming groups to listen to Moscow broadcasts, a number of persons have been sentenced to varying terms of penal servitude ranging from two to six years at Hamburg. They were charged with "preparing high treason."

In passing sentence, the Judge declared that listening to a Moscow broadcast, though not legally forbidden, constituted a grave danger as it might lead to the preparation of high treason.

Anyone using what was heard from Moscow for propaganda purposes, or hoping to do so, committed an act of high treason. This was especially the case when groups were formed to listen and afterwards discuss what they heard.—Reuter.

Ambrose Heath discusses—

SARAH, the Home Page Cook, and I have been busy this week discussing the Whitsun menu. The chief difficulty about a Bank Holiday week-end is the uncertainty of the weather. Assuming that we shall spend the Sunday at home and the Monday farther afield (if it is fine), let us consider some such set of meals as this.

Saturday's luncheon is really outside the programme, but a suggestion is included.

Monday's luncheon dishes are designed to be eaten hot or cold according to the weather. If we are walking or bus-riding, then sandwiches can be substituted for the beef mould, or it could itself be made into sandwiches. But if we are in a car, then the two dishes mentioned are quite easily transportable as they are, and somehow "fork plenaries" are so much nicer than sandwich ones!

So let me go through the items one by one, wherever comment is necessary.

Cod Cutlets

THESE should be grilled or fried and served with a hot tomato sauce. The Marmalade Pudding will be all the nicer if it is made with a dark marmalade.

Braised Neck of Lamb

A DISH that braised because we shall want the remainder of the cutlets for our Monday's Aspic, and cooked this way they will have a better flavour. Anyhow, braising is a change from roasting, and no more difficult.

The Cheese Pudding is always improved by a touch of mustard and, if possible, some paprika pepper.

Roast Beef

THIS needs no comment, but if you are going to have better with it, try a savoury butter instead of a plain one, just flavouring your butter mixture with mixed herbs. Green Gooseberry Fool—Green gooseberries on Whit-Sunday are a tradition in many parts of the country, and how delicious they are!

Prawn Pancakes

FOR supper this dish is a pleasant idea that takes very little time. Cut up your prawns into smallish pieces and bind them together in a well-flavoured white sauce, or even a tomato one if you would prefer it. Make as many pancakes as you want, thin ones, and on each place a little heap of the prawn mixture, rolling the pancakes up afterwards and pouring over them a thin tomato sauce and giving them a sprinkle of grated cheese. They are really good and, of course, can be stuffed equally well with other things, such as lobster or salmon.

Apple Trifle is made by cooking and sieving two pounds of apples, adding a couple of egg-yolks to them and cooking on till the mixture thickens. Pour this on to slices of sponge cake which you have soaked in fruit juice or a little sherry, smooth the apple flat and when it is cold pour over a gill of lightly whipped cream. Decorate with glace cherries.

Beef Mould

THIS can be eaten hot or cold and is simply made by mixing a pound of minced cooked beef with two ounces of bread-crumbs, a tablespoonful of tomato sauce, a gill of gravy or stock, salt, pepper and two beaten eggs.

Grease a cake tin and coat it with browned bread-crumbs. Put in the meat mixture and bake, or steam for half an hour to forty minutes. It will be improved if you can use a mixture of beef and lean cooked ham or bacon.

Duke of Cambridge Pudding

I have described before, but it is so good that I may perhaps repeat it. This, too, can be eaten hot or cold, and it is a question of walking, then instead of making one tart of it, you could make a number of tarts in the same way.

Make your paste and line a dish or tin case or tartlet tin with it. Mix 3oz. of warmed butter with 3oz. of castor sugar and two yolks of eggs. Put up finely 2oz. of candied peel and put a layer in the tart or tartlets. Now bring the egg mixture slowly to the boil, stirring well, and pour it over the

In Brief—

Flowers everywhere—make whole hats, appear on brims, under brims, and decorate veils. Hawaiian garlands to match flowers on hats, worn instead of scarves.

Veils—vary from eye-veils to all-round veils of below shoulder length.

Crowns—very shallow, from 1/2 inch to 2 or 3 inches deep.

Brim—wide and flat, or medium and often rolled slightly upwards. Some double brims.

Line—frequently long from side to back and narrow from side to side. Some round flat hats and pill box caps.

Angle—tilted in any and every direction. Bandeaux often used to under brim at back or sides.

Whitsun Menus

Luncheon Supper

Saturday

Cod Cutlets
Marmalade
Pudding

Braised Neck
of Lamb
Cheese Pudding

Sunday

Roast Beef
Green Gooseberry
Fool

Prawn Pancakes
Apple Trifle

Monday

Beef Mould
Duke of Cambridge
Pudding

Lamb Cutlets in
Aspic
Stuffed Savoury Eggs

Lamb Cutlets in Aspic

FIRST trim the cutlets left on the braised neck, and then arrange them in a shallow dish, decorating round them with some "dressed" peas and pieces of cooked carrot cut in fancy shapes. Pour over them enough aspic jelly to cover them and leave it to set.

The Stuffed Savoury Eggs are hard-boiled ones cut in half lengthwise, with the yolks removed and pounded up in a savoury mixture to your liking, sardines or cheese or cheese and tomato, or curry, or the remains of the smoked haddock which you may have had for breakfast on Sunday. Arrange them nicely on a salad.

They can be prepared before-hand so long as they are kept covered up or the tops will get dry.

Beauty Tips for Busy Women

1. Take a beauty cocktail every morning—equal parts of orange, lemon, and tomato juice—and a glass of hot water an hour before breakfast and last thing at night. This will keep your skin clear and free from blemishes.

2. Cover your face, neck, and nails with a thick layer of skin food before stepping into your bath, remove with tissues when you emerge, and your skin and nails will have had their evening meal while you soaked.

3. Wear your macintosh and beret, forget your umbrella, and go for a walk in the rain. It is the cheapest and best of beautifiers.

4. Use a quinine hair lotion to damp your curls before pinning them in place. The curls will last twice as long, and quinine is excellent for the hair.

5. Paint a skin-clearing lotion over your face before doing housework to guard the skin from dust and ensure a matt complexion. And make a pair of soap gloves by wetting a cake of soap and rubbing this over the hands. When this is dry it will form a protective covering which will not hamper the hands.

6. Make your hair glossy, your cheeks pink and your eyes bright by eating two raw carrots each day. Have them grated in sandwiches, sprinkled over your salad, or eat them just as a rabbit does.

7. Keep your skin white by using a lemon, camphor, or mild bleaching cream for cleansing.

HOME LEAVE

AVOID CARRYING UNNECESSARY WARDROBE

TROPIC CLOTHING COLLECTED AT PORT SAID; PASSED THROUGH A RESPONSIBLE LAUNDRY; AND DELIVERED TO OWNER'S CABIN ON THE OUTWARD VOYAGE

BAGGAGE TRANSFERS & SHIPMENTS ARRANGED AT ALL PORTS.

TRAVELLERS' CHEQUES ISSUED & CASHED
BAGGAGE AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE

DO NOT TAKE RISKS.

IT COSTS NO MORE
TO BOOK THROUGH COOK'S
AND SAVES BOTH TIME & TROUBLE

THOS. COOK & SON, LTD.

Queen's Building, Hong Kong.



GOWN STYLES OF THE YEAR

KEEPING ON THE SMART SIDE

It's style that counts in woman's ever-changing world of fashion, and here are two up-to-the-minute models. (Top) This Court gown in cloth of gold is completed with a train and feathers. (Right) In pale pink chiffon with frills in a short cape effect, the gown is set off by a broad-brimmed hat. An attractive addition is the bunch of daisies worn in the hair under the hat.

YOUR WALK gives you away!

KIPLING was one of the keenest practical observers of human nature, and knew that the manner in which people walked is a sure guide to their character and tendencies.

The way a person "carries herself" is the outside picture of her innermost thoughts taking form in action, and it is an amusing study to try to read the characters of your friends from the way they walk.

There are a few pointers which will help you to do so: Those who walk with shoulders upright, placing their feet down firmly, possess self-control and determination. If the steps are long, the owners are generally long-headed, friendly, and agreeable. If the steps are slow, they are non-progressive.

A short, quick step indicates a brisk and active, but rather contracted, mind.

Mincing walkers are affected and artificial. They accomplish little.

The heavy, over-ponderous, over-dignified walker is a good judge of food. He is also opposed to improvement or reform, and always looks after "Number One."

Cunning, shrewd, secretive, "foxy" persons walk with a light step, in a crouching, watchful, and wary attitude. Beware of them—they do not make good friends.

Careless walkers are naturally just what they appear to be. Those who

roll from side to side lack directness of character and are inclined to sidestep responsibility.

A stooping posture tells of lack of self-confidence but kindness and thought for others. This type is often very intelligent but usually unappreciated.

Those who walk heavily on their heels have a "don't care" spirit. Walking with splay feet denotes a sense of humour but lack of caution. In most cases, too, such walkers are egotistical.

When the toes incline inwards, genius, secretiveness, and modesty are denoted.

Those who carry themselves in a quiet, dignified way suggest reserve force and power well in hand. They have self-confidence and control, and do not usually waste energy in movement or gesture. They also have personal magnetism.

How do you walk? And what is the characteristic gait of your friends and acquaintances? You'll find that the pointers given here are curiously true when it comes to diagnosing a person's character.

And remember that it is a distinct asset to be able to sum up the character of an individual at first glance. Make a study of this game and one day it may prove very helpful to you.

JOHN CLENNEL

HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The total Expenditure in 1937 on behalf of sick and destitute children is estimated at \$25,000, against which the income to date is \$12,600 only.

The Society asks for the balance of \$12,400

Hon. Treasurers:
Mr. D. BLACK, C.A.,
c/o Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming,
6 Des Voeux Road, Central.
Mr. KWOK CHAN,
c/o Banque de L'Indo China,
Hongkong.

April 15, 1937.




IT SOUNDS SILLY, BUT MY SKIN IS TOO SENSITIVE FOR DEODORANTS.

IT IS SILLY, DARLING, I THOUGHT THE SAME 'TIL I TRIED NONSPI. IT'S SAFE.

NONSPI OFFERS YOU THESE FOUR ESSENTIALS OF PERFECT PROTECTION AGAINST UNDER-ARM MOISTURE:

1. Nonspi has been pronounced entirely safe by highest medical authority.
2. Nonspi may be used full strength by women whose delicate skin forces them to use deodorants half-strength, with only half-way results.
3. Nonspi protection lasts from ten to five days, and you can depend on it.
4. Nonspi's slip-on-top bottle prevents contamination. And there's no dripping or waste with this patented Nonspi applicator.

Yes, your skin is sensitive, too, especially under the arms. Be safe. Use non-irritating Nonspi as the dependable anti-perpirant and deodorant. One application protects you from two to five days. No under-arm moisture to ruin fine fabrics. At drug and department stores here, \$1 and \$1.80. Try it to-day.

Safe NONSPI

Pronounced "Non-spi"... Means "The Safe Deodorant"

Sole Agents: W. R. LOXLEY & CO., (CHINA), LTD.

NEW PARLOPHONE RECORDS EXPECTED TO-DAY Book early

- F731—Blow That Horn (After the Thin Man).
Smoke Dreams.
- F732—Jingle of the Jungle (London Medley).
On the Island of Kitchymhoko.
NAT GONELLA & HIS GEORGIAN.
- F740—Good Night My Love (Stowaway, Shirley Temple's New Film).
All Alone (Stowaway, Shirley Temple's New Film).
LESLIE HUTCHINSON.
- F751—Goodnight My Love (Stowaway).
What Will I Tell My Heart.
- F750—Boo Hoo.
Rita the Rumba Queen.
- HARRY ROY'S ORCHESTRA.
- F736—On Your Toes.
Seal It With a Kiss.
- F737—Solitude.
Weary River.
- F738—At the Balalaika.
I Once Had a Heart Marguerita.
- VICTOR SILVESTER'S ORCHESTRA.

TSANG FOOK PIANO CO., LTD.

Marina House, 10 Queen's Road Central.
Tel. 24048.

JUST ARRIVED

A Shipment of

B. V. D.

Swim

Suits,

Beach Shirts,
& Slacks.

Also—

Bathing Caps, White
Handbags and Gloves.

LE BEAU

2, D'ACUILAR ST.
Tel. 27892

There is a Difference!

You can "chuck" the dress that does not please — — —
You cannot forget a permanent wave that is not satisfactory.

Be sure,
not sorry.
Get the BEST.

In
PERMANENT WAVES

MARIE'S BEAUTY SHOPPE

1st FLOOR - EXCHANGE BUILDING - PHONE 32508



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 words \$2.00
for 3 days prepaid

WANTED KNOWN.

JAVA RIJSTAFEL (riceable) at its best, make everybody satisfied and joyful served day and night at Java Restaurant, Lockhart Road, 44. Dinner parties served to order. Reservations phone 32494.

POSITIONS VACANT.

WANTED.—A Manager-Cashier on \$100 p.m. (Borneo currency) to start with for Sandakan British North Borneo. State qualifications, age, nationality, Cash security \$1,500. (Borneo currency). 2nd Class passage will be paid here on assuming duties. Apply Messrs. Tilak & Co., Sandakan, B.N. Borneo.

EDUCATIONAL.

PERSONAL. For analysis and advice regarding your personal, business, domestic or social problems, consult Dr. Herbert Sutcliffe, Consulting Psychologist, Mental Analyst, Gloucester Hotel, Particulars, Phone 28533.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.—Riley 1½ litre saloon with preselector gear, centrifugal clutch, automatic chassis, etc. Arriving May 10th, direct from works. L. Col. Haycraft, H.K. Club.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

MARKET IRREGULAR YESTERDAY

New York, May 14. S. C. & F. Dow Jones summary of yesterday's markets:

The market advanced in response to the Jones-Laughlin and Fisher settlements, but trading was cautious pending Washington developments. Many feared a change in margin rules and possibly requirements of 100 per cent. Stocks were prominent. Railroads were bought on the advance. Utilities recovered after striking new lows. Motors recovered. Metals were strong, led by American Smelting. Amusements strengthened. Bonds were irregular, with United States issues lower. Curb stocks were irregularly higher.

Notice: All London produce markets will remain closed on Saturday and Monday next, which are public holidays in England.

S. C. & F. Wall Street Journal morning comment:

Under the Dow-Jones theory, there should be a substantial rally when the present selling wave has exhausted its strength, after which the action of subsequent rallies would indicate whether the bull market is still effective. Brokers say that the best sugar companies are resisting the decline due to the promising crop outlook. Comparatively little short selling is reported.

S. C. & F. New York correspondent cables:

Stocks: The market reflects the apparent cessation of selling pressure, but shows comparatively little rallying power, despite somewhat better news such as the settlement of the Jones-Laughlin strike. While the rally may carry somewhat further, we would not be inclined to follow it very far and we would sell out any recently acquired trading lines on any further strength. Bank clearings for the week were up by 3.4 per cent.

Cotton: The technical correction was furthered by the steadiness of other markets. There have been no new developments and the crop weather is satisfactory. Forwardings to mills for the week amounted to 189,000 bales.

Wheat: There have been no rains where needed and the increasing necessity for these together with improved Canadian exports have contributed to the correction of the over-sold condition. The tone has improved and cash demand is better. Intended deliveries to-morrow total 684,000 bushels.

Corn: The firmer cash situation is reflected in May position. There are further claims that Argentine relief is temporary and insufficient.

Rubber: There is some apprehension that a diversion of German imports will ease the supply situation elsewhere, but a Dutch Official is quoted as saying that the contemplated German output of artificial rubber of 1,500 tons per year is of no importance and is no threat to world production. German imports total about 70,000 tons of rubber per year.

Sugar: Prices declined on operator hedge selling and on poor support. The Trade is awaiting the President's opinion and legislation. We think that the threatened quota control is not too serious and that the tax may be only 50 points. The market is technically sound and could easily respond to any favourable news. New contract liquidation, caused by the weakness of other markets, has now apparently been completed. We recommend purchases at the present levels, as we expect a healthy advance when the other markets stabilise.

Dow Jones Averages:
May 13. Close.
30 Industrials 107.40 108.15
20 Railroads 87.25 87.70
20 Utilities 27.17 27.50
40 Bonds 101.20 101.18
11 Commodity Index 71.04 71.51

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

BANK HOLIDAY.

In accordance with Government ordinance, the exchange banks will be closed for the transaction of public business on Monday, the 17th May, 1937. (Whit Monday). Hongkong, 14th May, 1937.

THE CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

The Fifty-Sixth Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on Tuesday, the 18th May, 1937, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Agents, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December, 1936.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 4th to the 18th May, 1937, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.

General Agents.
Hongkong, 27th April, 1937.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship "ARAMIS" 13/A/37
brnig cargo from MARSEILLES via ports etc.
Arrived Hongkong on Friday the 14th May, 1937.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before the 25th May, 1937 or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard & Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10 a.m. on Thursday 20th May, 1937.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL, Agent.
Hongkong, 14th May, 1937.

N. Y. K. LINE
(NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.)

from EUROPE AND STRAITS.

The Steamship

"DURBAN MARU"

having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 21st May, 1937 will be subject to sale.

Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee and the Co's representatives on any Tuesday and Friday at 2.30 p.m. with the free storage period.

For the examination of damaged dutiable goods, the consignees must arrange for a Revenue Officer to be present.

All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

No fire insurance has been effected.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.
Hongkong, 14th May, 1937.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuters.

New York Cotton May 14

Closing Opening Closing
May 12.03/03 12.00/00 12.00/00
July 12.02/02 12.00/00 12.00/00
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PENINSULA
HOTEL

CORONATION GALA NIGHT

IN THE ROOF GARDEN

TO-NIGHT

15th May, 1937

9 P.M. TO 2 A.M.

An exceptionally fine view of Hong Kong and Harbour Illuminations is obtained from this elevation.

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RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 9.)

visitors from overseas who are now in London. (Electrical recording).
9.30 p.m. London—The News and Announcements.
9.55 p.m. Relay—The Dance Orchestra from the Hongkong Hotel Grill Room.
11 p.m. London—"Scrapbook for 1937." The Coronation Year of King Edward VII. Presented by Leslie Bully and Charles Brewer. The B.B.C. Revue Chorus and the B.B.C. Theatre Orchestra, conducted by Mark H. Lubbock.
12 midnight. Close Down.

SUNDAY'S PROGRAMME

Classical Concert From The Studio

AN ORGAN RECITAL

10 a.m. A Relay of the Morning Service from St. Joseph's Church.
11 a.m.-12.15 p.m. A Relay of the Morning Service from St. Paul's Church (Chinese).
12.15 p.m. The London Philharmonic Orchestra, with Theodore Chailaphine (Bass).
Bass Solos—The two Grenadiers (Schumann); Midnight Review (Glinka); Orchestral—"Don Juan" (Tone Poem), Op. 20 (R. Strauss); Bass Solos—"Boris Godunov" (Moussorgsky)—Death of Boris. Farewell of Boris; Orchestral—"La Scala di Seti"—Overture (Rossini)—The Silken Ladder; Arrival of the Queen of Sheba ("Solomon"—Handel); Bass Solo—Arise, Red Sun (Russian Folk Song).
1 p.m. Local: Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.03 p.m. Pianoforte Recital by Wilhelm Backhaus.
Prelude and Study in C Major; Chromatic Study in A Minor (Chopin); Revolutionary Study, Op. 10, No. 12; Study in F Major (Chopin); Waldesrauschen (Liszt); Waltz in D Flat, Op. 64, No. 1; Etude in C Major, Op. 10, No. 7, (Chopin).
1.20 p.m. Viennese Waltzes. Vienna Bon Bons (Strauss); Spring Waltz (Lincke); April Smiles Waltz (Dopler).
1.30 p.m. Reuter Press, Rugby Press; Local: Weather Forecast, Time and Announcements.
1.40 p.m. A Military Band Concert.
Marche Militaire (Schubert); Villanelle (Dell'Acqua); Regimental Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards; Air Valse Sur un Theme Suisse (Mohr); Garde-Republicaine Band of France; Grenadier du Caucase (Melster); Entry of the Gladiators (Fucik); Massed Bands of the Northern Command; Review of the

Troops... Band of H. M. Welsh Guards; Semper Fidelis March (Souza); Grand Massed Brass Bands; Tidworth Tattoo—Action From March, (Blackburn); Tidworth March (Stopford); Massed Bands of the Southern Command; Rakoczy March (Berlioz); The B. B. C. Wireless Military Band; Medley of Scottish Airs... Pipers of the 2nd Bn. The O. Cameron Highlanders; Parade of the Pupets (Kuhn); The Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards.
2.30 p.m. Close Down.
4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.
7-10.30 p.m. European Programme
7 p.m. Symphony No. 2 in D Major (Beethoven), Op. 36, played by the London Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham.
Movement—Adagio molto; Allegro con brio; 2nd Movement—Larghetto; 3rd Movement—Scherzo (Allegro); 4th Movement—Allegro molto.
7.33 p.m. Concerto in E Flat Major, K. 365 (Mozart), played by Arthur Schnabel and Karl Ulrich Schnabel and the London Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Adrian Boult.
1st Movement—Allegro; 2nd Movement—Andante; 3rd Movement—Rondo.
3 p.m. Local: Time-Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8.03 p.m. The London Palladium Orchestra.
The Sacred Hour (Ketelbey); Sanctuary of the heart (Ketelbey); Selection of Operatic Gems (arr. Forbes); Bird of Love Divine (Hindley Wood); I hear you calling me (Marshall).
8.30 p.m. An Organ Recital from St. John's Cathedral by Lindsay A. Lafford, F.R.C.O., (C.H.M.), L.R.A.M., A.R.C.M.
9 p.m. Reuter Press.
9.05 p.m. "In a Fairy Realm" Suite (Ketelbey), played by Albert W. Ketelbey's Concert Orchestra, conducted by the Composer.
The Moonlit Glade—The Queen Fairy Dances—The Queen's March.
9.20 p.m. From the Studio. A Classical Concert by Elvise Yuen (Soprano), Gaston d'Aquino (Tenor) and Prue Lewis (Violin).
1. Soprano Solos—Aria di Rachellina; "La Rachellina" from "La Bella Molinara";... Pasticcio; Aria di Vannella; "Gnora, crediteme" from "Lo Frate 'nnammurato" by... Pergolesi; Aria di Serpina; "Donne Vaghe" from "La Serva Padrona";... Pasticcio; 2. Violin Solo—Selected; 3. Vocal Duets—An Eden Fair.... Falchi; Mira la bianca luna.... Rossini; 4. Violin Solo—Selected; 5. Tenor Solos—Canglia, Canglia.... Ensolio; Non Posso Disperare.... de Luca; Caro Mio Ben.... Giovardani.

10 p.m. Barnabas von Gezey and His Orchestra.
Serenade (Toselli); Serenade (Drigo); Gipsy Walse (Ritter); Forget it and smile (Bohmelt); Puzza (Mihaly); Malaga (Rikner); Poem (Fibich); In merry mood (Haringer); Cuban Serenade (Middley).
10.30 p.m. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are used by Daventry:

Sign	Frequency	Wave-length
GSA	6,800 k.c.	44.12 metres
GSD	9,810 k.c.	30.58 metres
GSE	9,850 k.c.	30.55 metres
GSD	11,750 k.c.	25.52 metres
GSE	11,855 k.c.	25.28 metres
GSD	15,200 k.c.	19.73 metres
GSE	17,700 k.c.	16.94 metres
GSD	21,470 k.c.	13.97 metres
GSE	25,200 k.c.	11.90 metres
GSD	25,540 k.c.	11.74 metres
GSE	6,110 k.c.	49.10 metres
GSD	15,200 k.c.	19.73 metres
GSE	15,810 k.c.	19.40 metres

Transmission 5 (G.S.B., G.S.C., G.S.D.)
7.15 a.m. A Recital of Music for Two Pianos, by Allyn and Leonard.

7.40 a.m. "Town Tonight."
8.45 a.m. Some Are Born Great, Princess and Princesses born with a destiny.

9.10 a.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 9.15 a.m.

Transmission 6 (G.S.B., G.S.C., G.S.D.)
10 a.m. Big Ben, John Londoner at Home—19.

10.30 a.m. "Dancing Through." A Coronation pageant of popular music. Gerald and his Orchestra.

11.00 a.m. Songs of the Sea. Greenwich Time Signal at 11.05 a.m.

Transmission 1 (G.S.B., G.S.C., G.S.D.)
1 p.m. Big Ben, John Londoner at Home—19.

1.30 p.m. Musical Interlude.
1.35 p.m. Variety. An all-Emire programme with a cast of musical hall favourites, supported by Billy Gerhardt and his Band.

2.35 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 2.40 p.m.

2.55 p.m. "In Town Tonight."
Transmission 2 (G.S.B., G.S.C., G.S.D.)
6.45 p.m. Big Ben, A Recital by Megan Foster (Soprano).

7 a.m. "Dancing Through." The Coronation Grand Orchestra.

8.15 p.m. The River Clyde in Story and Song, by George Blake.

9 p.m. Military Marches.
9.10 p.m. "In Town Tonight."
9.30 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 9.35 p.m.

Transmission 3 (G.S.B., G.S.C., G.S.D.)
11 p.m. "Scrapbook for 1937." The Coronation Year of King Edward VII.

12 a.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 12.30 a.m.

12.30 a.m. Dance Music.
12.40 a.m. Allan tells his own tale.

Transmission 4 (G.S.B., G.S.C., G.S.D., G.S.I.)
2 a.m. Big Ben, The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 2.15 a.m.
2.30 a.m. "In Town Tonight."
3 a.m. Musical Interlude, with the BBC Variety Orchestra.
4.30 a.m. "I Knew a Man: Lord Curzon." A talk by the Honourable Harold

Nicholson, C.M.G., M.P.
4.45 a.m. Interval.
5 a.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 5.15 a.m.
5.30 a.m. A Recital by Arnold Trowell (New Zealand Violoncellist).
5.40 a.m. "Gradely Telling" or "An Hour to Spare in the North." A programme of anecdote, verse, and song, including a visit to gathering of the Ammon Wreley Fellowship.

Sunday's Programme

Transmission 5 (G.S.B., G.S.C., G.S.D.)
7.20 a.m. "Round the British Isles." The BBC Empire Orchestra.

8 a.m. Big Ben. "In Town Tonight."
8.30 a.m. London Pic—Coronation Edition. A radio revue.

9.10 a.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 9.15 a.m.

Transmission 6 (G.S.B., G.S.C., G.S.D.)
10 a.m. Big Ben. A Recital by Peter Dawson (Harpist).

10.30 a.m. The Nubert Wetmar Trio.
10.45 a.m. The River Clyde in Story and Song, by George Blake.

11.00 a.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 11.05 a.m.

Transmission 1 (G.S.B., G.S.C., G.S.D.)
1 p.m. Big Ben. "In Town Tonight."

1.30 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 1.35 a.m.

2.35 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 2.40 p.m.

2.55 p.m. "In Town Tonight."
Transmission 2 (G.S.B., G.S.C., G.S.D.)
6.45 p.m. Big Ben. "Scrapbook for 1937." The Coronation Year of King Edward VII.

7.40 p.m. The River Clyde in Story and Song, by George Blake.

8.30 p.m. Some Are Born Great, Princess and Princesses born with a destiny.

9 p.m. A Short Religious Service, from the Studio.
9.15 p.m. A Violin Recital by Nancy Phillips.

9.30 p.m. Weekly Newsletter, Sports Summary, and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 9.35 p.m.

Transmission 3 (G.S.B., G.S.C., G.S.D.)
10.15 p.m. Big Ben. Pianoforte Music.

10.30 p.m. The BBC Midland Orchestra.

11 p.m. A Recital by Edith Tennille (Harp) and Gerald Coeur (Pianoforte).

11.20 p.m. A Religious Service (Church of England), from Christ Church, Oxford. Address by the Dean of Oxford.

12.15 a.m. Weekly Newsletter, and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 12.30 a.m.

12.35 a.m. The New Georgian Trio.

Transmission 4 (G.S.B., G.S.C., G.S.D., G.S.I.)
1.20 a.m. Programme of Light Music.

1.40 a.m. Trolie and his Mandolins, with Don Carlos.

2 a.m. Big Ben. Weekly Newsletter, Sports Summary, and Announcements.

2.20 a.m. The BBC Big Band.

2.30 a.m. Violoncello Interlude. (Rom. Catholic), from the Studio.

3.45 a.m. A Recital by John Tichers (Harpist).

4.45 a.m. The BBC Theatre Orchestra.

4.45 a.m. Interval.

5 a.m. Weekly Newsletter, Sports Summary, and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 5.15 a.m.

5.25 a.m. Fred Barker and his Sextet, with Brian Lawrence (Australian Vocalist).

6.45 a.m. The Duchy of Cornwall.

6.45 a.m. Epilogue. White Sunday.

Block
Wet
Days



are dangerous days unless you adequately safeguard yourself against coughs, sore throat, and other respiratory troubles. Therefore during bad weather periods you should never be without Respiroids, the bronchial tablets from which you breathe in protective and curative vapours, whilst the saline, impregnated with healing essences, gently flows down the throat, soothing and quickly easing any soreness.

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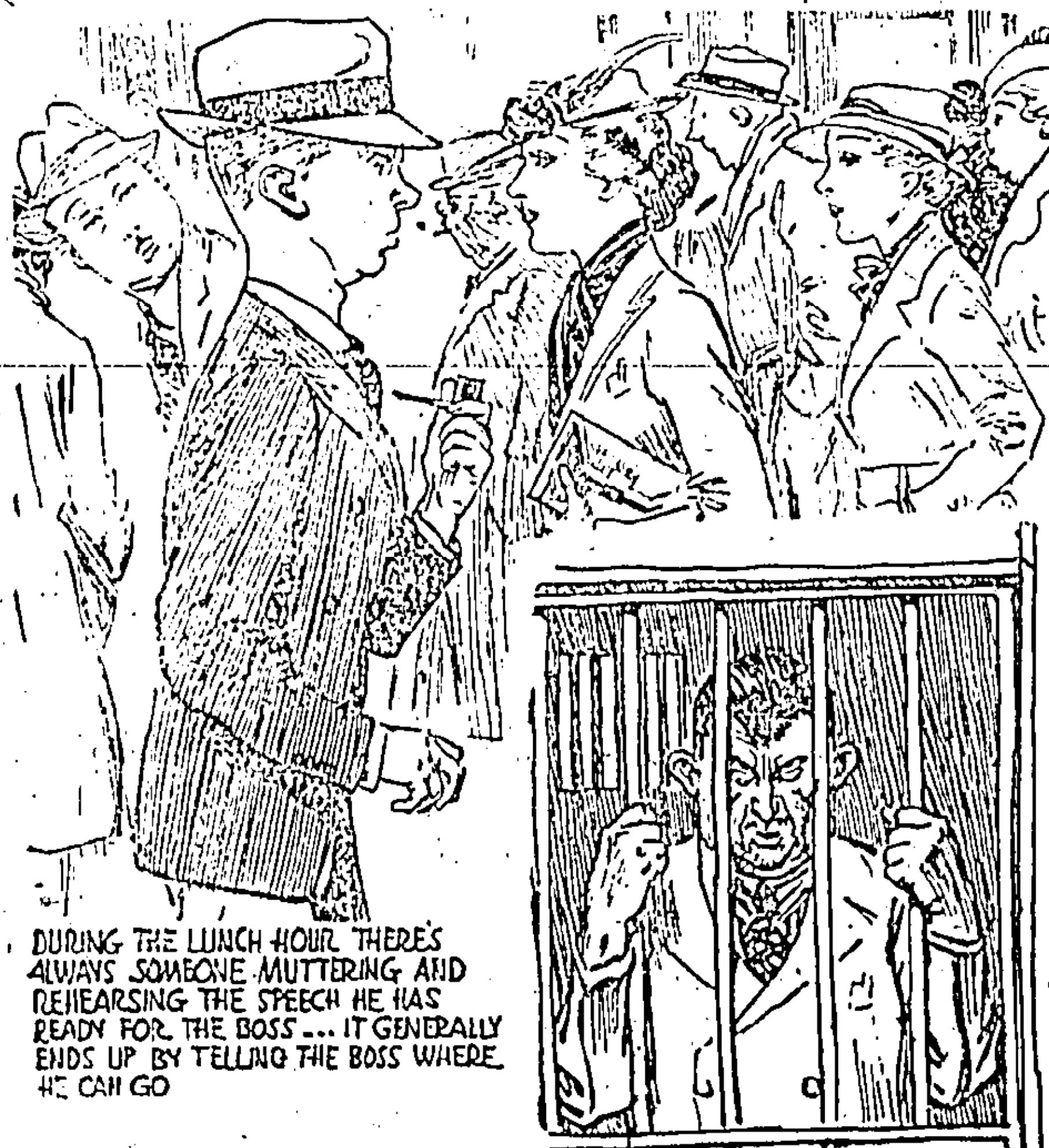
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Rehearsing the Speech

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. NORMAN LYND



DURING THE LUNCH HOUR, THERE'S ALWAYS SOMEONE MUTTERING AND REHEARSING THE SPEECH HE'S READY FOR THE BOSS... IT GENERALLY ENDS UP BY TELLING THE BOSS WHERE HE CAN GO

JUDGE YOUR HONOR, I NEVER SEEN THE MAN BEFORE, BESIDES I WAS VISITING A SICK FRIEND SO HOW COULD I OF TOOK HIS WALLET? AND BESIDES, I REFUSE TO ANSWER ON THE GROUNDS THAT I MIGHT INCRIMINATE MYSELF.

THE SPEECH EXPLAINING YOUR ABSENCE OF A WEEK SHOULD BE CIRCUMSTANTIAL... IF YOU SAID YOU BROKE YOUR ARM, WEAR A SLING... IF IT WAS SUPPOSED TO BE LUMBAGO, READ UP ON THE SYMPTOMS... AND TRY NOT TO LOOK TOO HEALTHY.



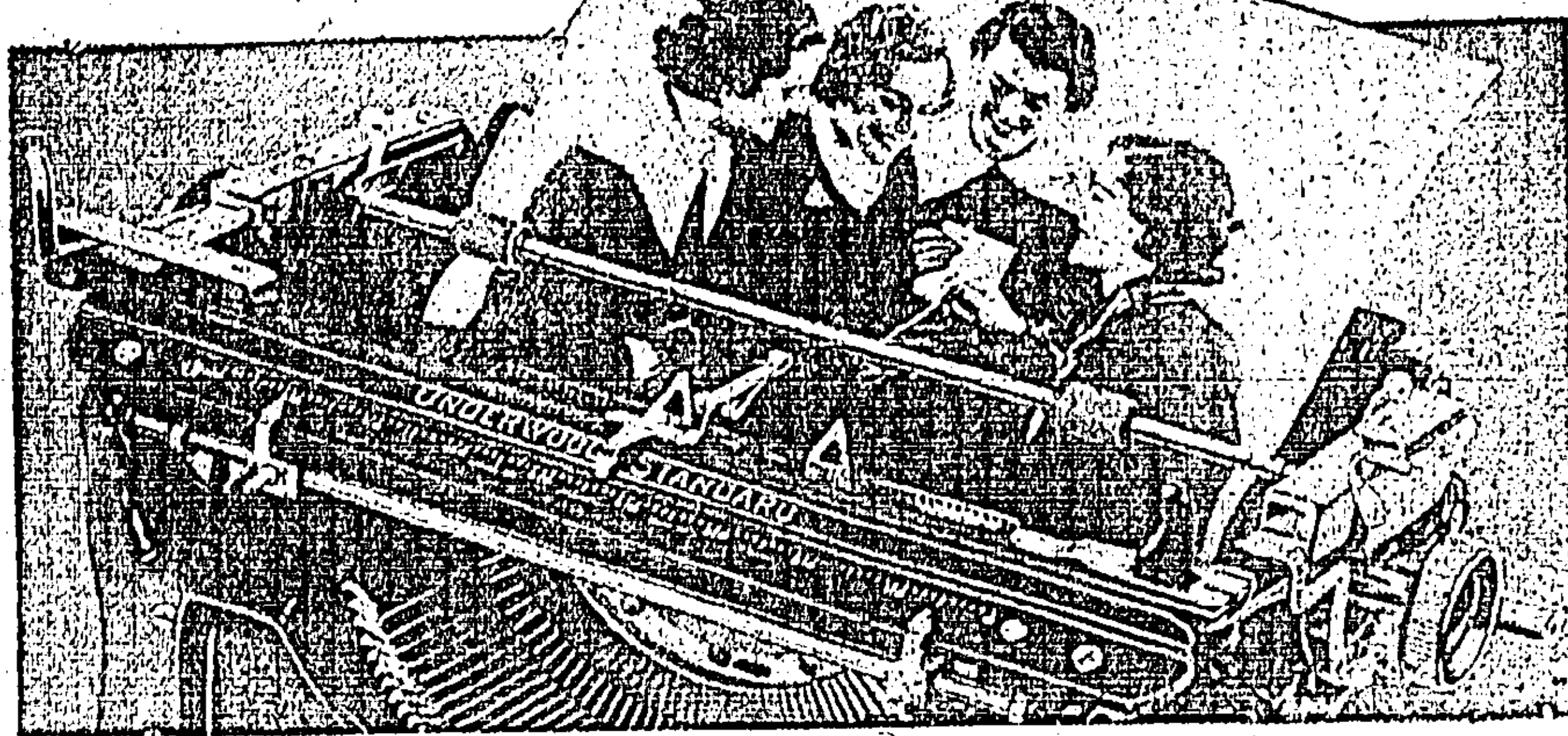
J. NORMAN LYND.

ALL THOSE SMILES AND SPEECHES—SUCH AS, "I BET YOU SAY THAT TO ALL THE GIRLS"—ARE BETTER IF REHEARSED.

IT IS BEST TO PAUSE BEFORE PUTTING THE KEY IN THE LOCK, AND GET YOUR HAT AND YOUR SPEECH STRAIGHT, IF YOU HAVE BEEN KEPT AT THE REUNION THREE OR FOUR HOURS LONGER THAN YOU EXPECTED!



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Colony Prepares For Fight With Locusts

Warning Sent By Air Mails, Watch Is Kept

Nairobi (Kenya), May 5.
KENYA colony of 3,000,000 people is plotting its scientific resources against swarms of locusts which threaten to invade its frontiers from the Red Sea coasts.

The Agricultural Department state there is a definite danger of a new plague. All local officers have been asked to report presence of locusts, no matter how small the number.

Warning of the coming danger has been given in air mail reports from the Imperial Institute of Entomology.

COLONIAL OFFICE CHANGES

SIR J. MAFFEY TO RETIRE

It has been announced from the Colonial Office that Sir John Leader Maffey, Permanent Under-Secretary of State for the Colonies, has expressed a desire to retire on July 1—his 60th birthday. Sir Arthur Charles Cosmo Parkinson, an Assistant Under-Secretary, has been appointed to succeed him. He is 53.

The Governor of Sierra Leone, Sir Henry Monck-Mason Moore, who is 50, will succeed Sir Cosmo at the Colonial Office in September.

Sir Percy Ezechiel, Third Crown Agent for the Colonies, will retire on Jan 1 next. He will be succeeded by Mr. J. E. W. Flood, an Assistant Secretary. Sir Percy is 61 and Mr. Flood is 50.

The salary of the Permanent Under-Secretary is £3,000 and those of the Assistant Under-Secretaries range from £1,450 to £1,650. The Governor of Sierra Leone has a salary of £3,000 and £1,000 duty allowance, and a Crown Agent for the Colonies draws £1,050 a year.

Baron von Neurath is shown at right front, above, giving the Nazi greeting salute when visiting Austria. At left is Franz von Papen, German Ambassador to Austria, who accompanied the Baron.



Henry Ford says—

I Shall Surprise The World

New York, May 5.

SOONER than negotiate with the United Automobile Workers' Union or deal with any labour organisations, Henry Ford, lone wolf of the motor-car industry, will dip into his vast fortune to pay his workmen a minimum of £10 weekly, or £2 daily.

So far this is only a threat, but well-informed observers say it is likely soon. It will be his answer to the dynamic John L. Lewis, union leader, who has won concessions from motor-car firms.

Mr. Ford said to-day:—"Trade union organisations are the worst thing that ever struck the earth because they take away a man's independence."

"When this strike mess is over

we will demonstrate something, such as has never been seen before! I am considering new production methods that will require more skill, higher wages and more workers.

"I have no intention of recognising the United Automobile Workers as a bargaining agency. I will deal direct with my own men."

Mr. Ford's millions appear pledged unalterably to a death struggle with the unions.

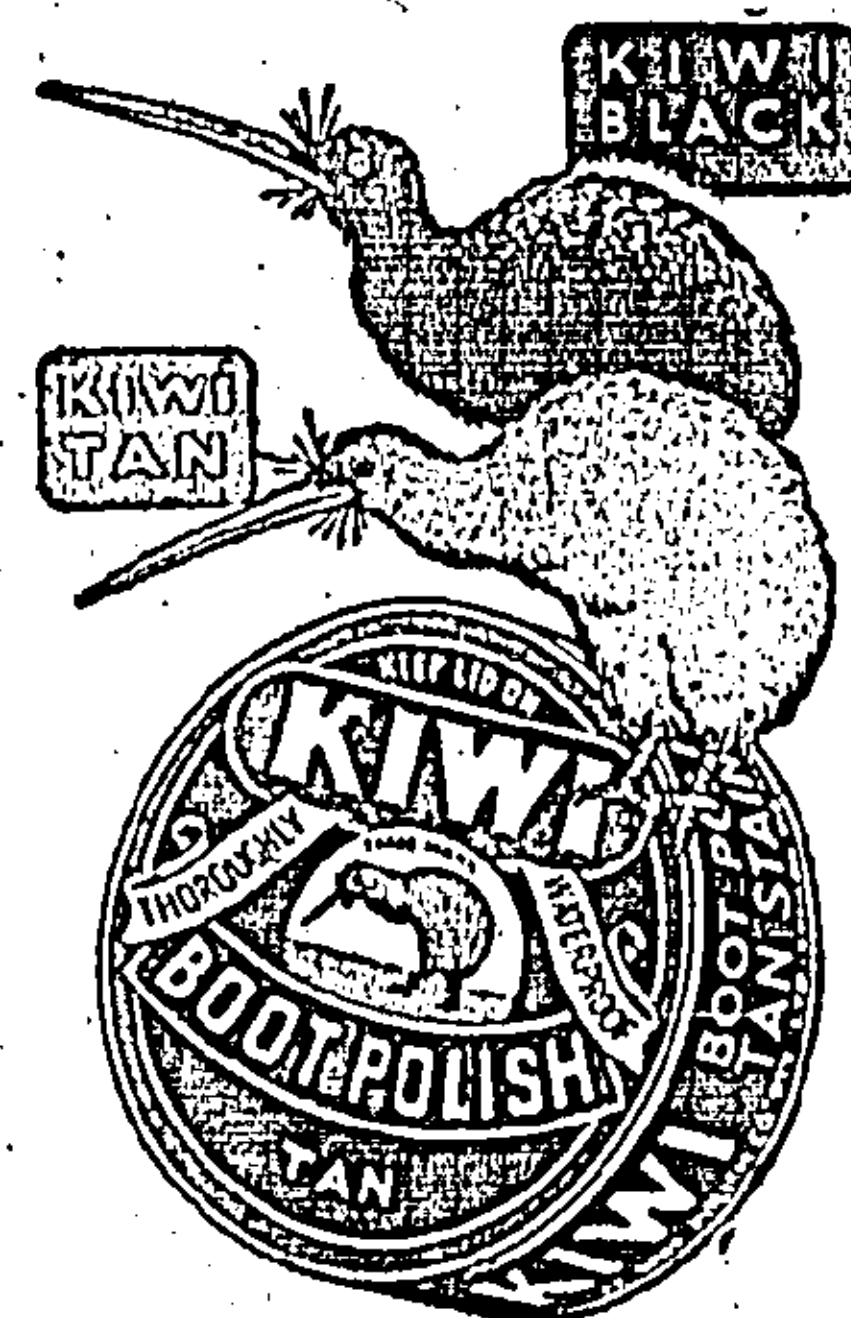
NURSE LOSES 19 lbs.

Kruschen Fills Her With Energy And Vigour

"Seven weeks ago," writes a nurse, "I commenced a course of Kruschen Salts in order to try and reduce my weight, which was then 15 stone 7 lbs. I am delighted to be able to report that my weight is now 14 stone 2 lbs. I feel and look years younger than I did, and am full of energy and vigour. Such a change I could never have believed possible."

"I have only purchased three bottles of Kruschen in the seven weeks, so that the treatment is not an expensive one, and I have suffered no discomfort at all. My age is 43 years and I am full of gratitude for the benefit received,"—(Nurse) M.F.B.

The formula of Kruschen represents the ingredient salts of the mineral waters of those European Spas which have been used by generations of over-stout people to reduce weight. Gently, but surely, Kruschen rids the system of all fat-forming food refuse, of all poisons and harmful acids which give rise to rheumatism, headaches, and many other ills.



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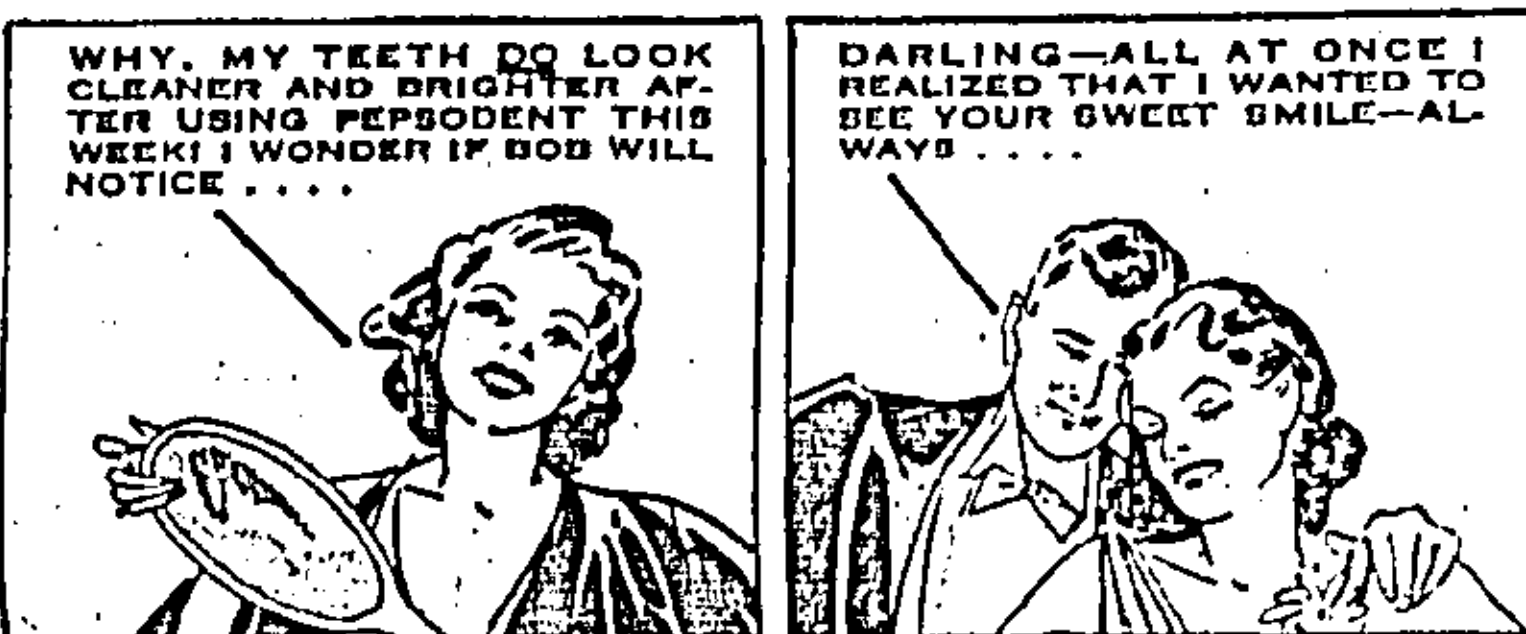
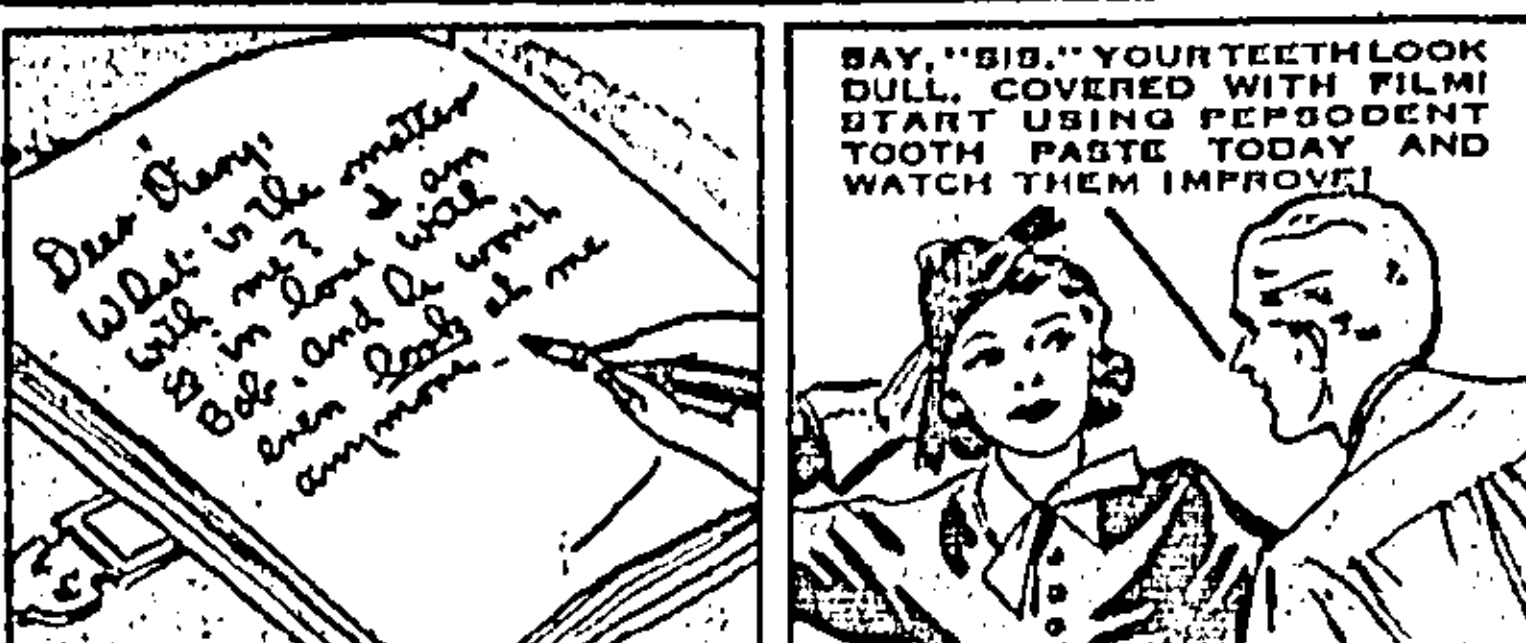
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- GIVES THIS SAFETY—BECAUSE TWICE AS SOFT**
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Gen. Gough a Victim of Intrigue Official Vindication

By H. W. WILSON, the Historian

MASTERLY in its art, absorbing in its interest, a new volume of the official history of the Great War makes its appearance this month. (Military Operations: France and Belgium, 1918. Vol. 2. Compiled by Brig-General Sir James E. Edmonds. Maps and sketches compiled by Major A. F. Becke. Macmillan, 12s. 6d. Separate case of maps, 5s. 6d.) This instalment covers the closing phase of the terrific German offensive of March 1918 and the fierce fighting in Flanders which followed it.

Two things stand out from the story of human effort and suffering. The first is the blackness of the intrigue by which General Gough, commanding the Fifth Army, was superseded and removed during the battle.

The second is the extraordinary courage and devotion which the British forces displayed in their fearful wrestle with death, against troops the finest in the world—for such the Germans could claim to be until this battle closed in their repulse.

The Fifth Army, though outnumbered three to one, and taken (but by no fault of its commander) at grievous disadvantage, did not give way.

It bent, but it did not break. Honour and eternal gratitude to its officers and men. For to them it came to meet and overcome at the fearful cost of 150,000 casualties the supreme crisis of the War.

CRUSHED AND POISONED

The Fifth Army had to fight. Spread out over a front too long for its strength; crushed and poisoned by a bombardment, the intensity, if not the duration, of which was never experienced before or after in 1914-18; assaulted and pursued by a numerically superior and specially trained enemy, yet its officers and men carried out most difficult retirement, as planned by General Gough, without being even morally defeated and without losing heart.

Ten thousand German guns were in action, yet in the din and confusion of battle and amid all the depressing circumstances of disaster the British troops fought stubbornly on.

Lancashire's superb Territorials have never received the full meed of praise due for such conduct as that of the 55th Division, which stopped the German rush when the Portuguese gave way after a gallant resistance.

LUDENDORFF LOST HEART

On the German side the temper was resolute. "We must beat the British." But as the battle proceeded and the casualties rose he lost heart. He saw that he would have to overcome the whole British nation, for in these terrible hours all British parties and all British ranks were alike in their determination.

General Gough's sudden and unjust removal from the command of the Fifth Army was ascribed at the time to Mr. Lloyd George's supposed wish to make of him a scapegoat.

The official history shows that this was not really the case. It completes

the vindication of Gough, which Mr. Lloyd George began.

Gough's removal was due to a discreditable intrigue on the part of Sir Henry Wilson, the Chief of the Imperial General Staff.

Wilson wanted to eliminate from the Versailles Supreme War Council the British representative who was a strong man—Sir H. Rawlinson.

As it would have been difficult to procure Rawlinson's direct supersession, Wilson decided to create a vacancy in one of the highest commands, to which Rawlinson might be transferred. And therefore he set to work to undermine Gough's position before the battle began, and did it with such success that on March 27 the removal of Gough was ordered, Rawlinson taking his place.

FOCH JUSTIFIED

Yet as Sir James notes Foch's action was justified by results. He kept his head. But his decision cost the British Army heavy casualties and was at the time the cause of overwhelming anxiety to General Headquarters.

"Thus we escaped by the skin of our teeth when all the factors were against us. But this history warns the nation earnestly that it cannot hope for a repetition of such good fortune."

In future "improvised armies" will have little chance, even if there is time to create them, against an enemy who is in possession of aeroplanes, tanks, armoured cars and mechanised troops to exploit a gap.



A shell which did not explode in its terrestrial descent, has been set up guide-post near the Bilbao front in Spain.

JAMES HILTON'S DIVORCE INVALID

—In England

LEGAL authorities have upheld Mrs. Hilton, petite wife of James Hilton, noted British author, who said: "I don't think it is legal in this country," when she heard that her husband had secured a divorce from her in Juarez, Mexican quick-divorce town.

After the divorce James Hilton said, "I expect to get married again, but I cannot say when," according to Reuters.

Lawyers say that under English law the divorce is invalid; that the marriage cannot be dissolved on the grounds of "incompatibility," and that if James Hilton marries again he is liable to arrest as a bigamist immediately on entering Britain.

He is still as much a married man as he was on October 20, 1935, the first day of his honeymoon.

A short time before she read that James Hilton had written to a friend in England, "Isn't it wonderful—put £10,000 in the bank this morning." Mrs. Hilton knew he aimed to get a divorce.

She said: "I am wondering what would happen if Jimmy remarries and comes to his country. Bigamy sounds an ugly word."

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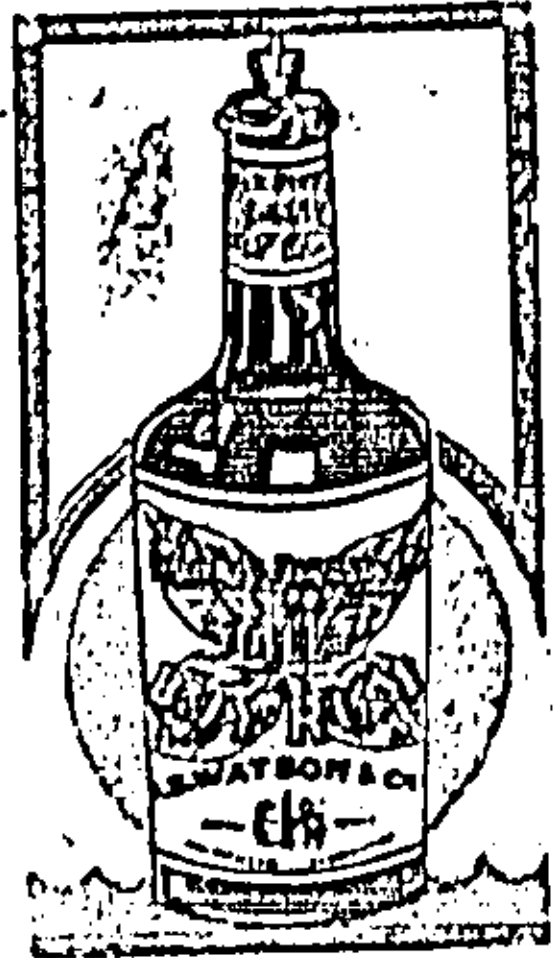


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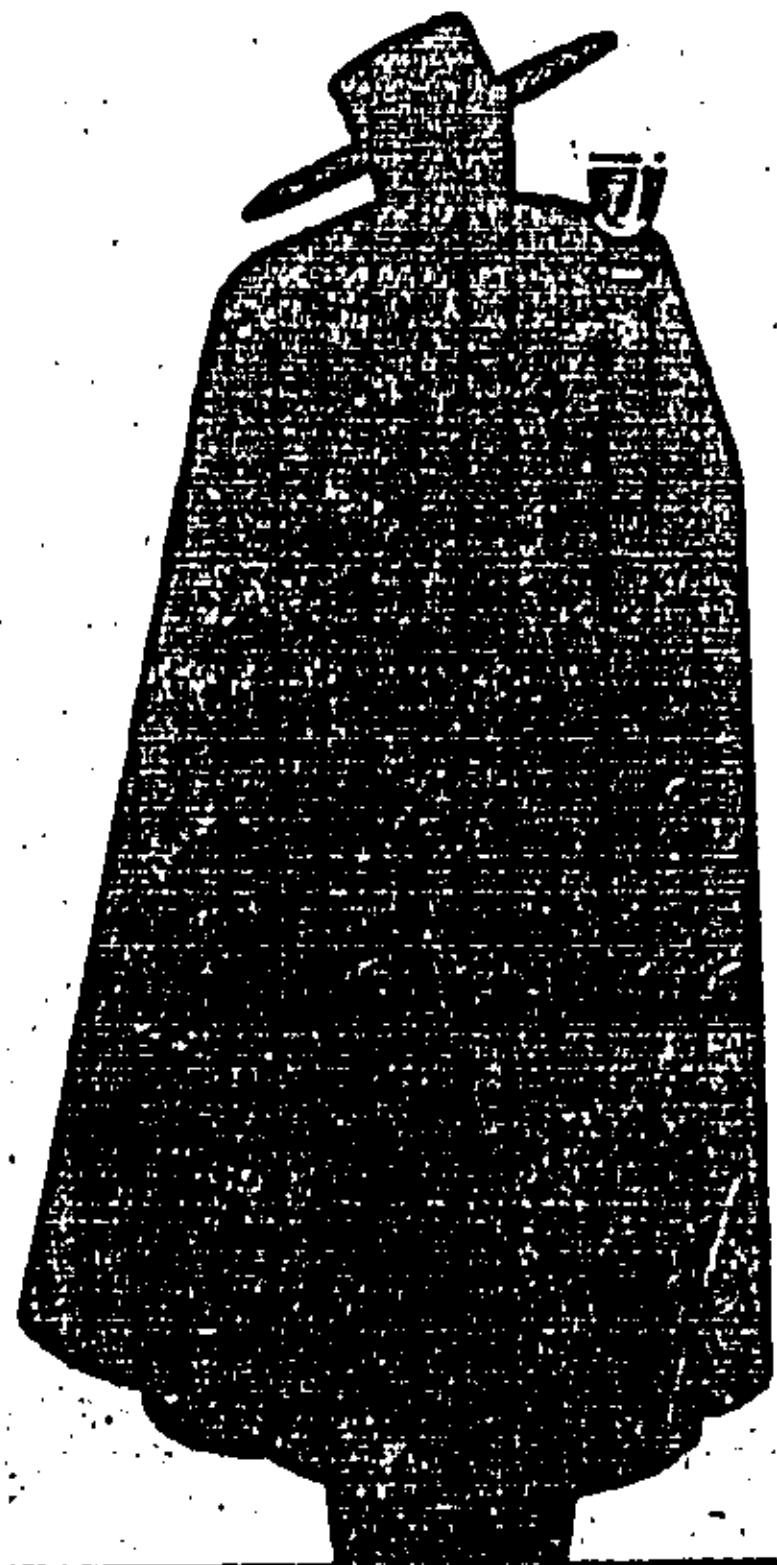
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SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1937.

EMPIRE DEFENCE

Empire defence is sure to figure largely in the deliberations of the Imperial Conference which has commenced in London. It has been well said that the British Empire provides one of the greatest examples in history of domestic harmony. But not only sentiment and kinship bind that Empire together; self-interest is, and must be, an important factor in the unity of the Commonwealth. Its members know full well that they are better off within it than they could ever hope to be without. This argument is greatly strengthened by the emergence of the "have-not" Powers, for it is obvious that South Africa and Australia, to say nothing of the other Dominions, would have little chance of survival in resisting aggression from without. Mr. Baldwin recently laid emphasis on the spiritual leadership that the Empire is qualified to offer to the world. But there are nations which do not see the Empire in that light; some cast covetous eyes upon it. The moral to be drawn, in this realistic world, is that the Commonwealth must back up its world ideals and its happy internal relationships with force adequate for the purpose. Great Britain must, of necessity, bear the lion's share of the burden, but she is entitled to look to the daughter nations for such contribution to the common pool of security as they may be able to make. This is one of the issues that the Imperial Conference must debate. In the past, the Dominions have not failed the Mother Country; they must today be fully as conscious, if not more so, of their responsibilities towards the family to which they belong. Distance no longer gives them security against aggression. The unity of the Empire, a fuller development of its natural riches, and an increase of its population can be safeguarded by adequate naval, military and aerial strength. With this guaranteed, the Commonwealth will continue to stand as one of the most potent factors for peace and progress in the world. These are some of the major considerations which will

be kept in mind at the great family conference in London and which will round off the many gatherings held in connection with the Coronation of the new King.

As Earl Marshal of England he receives £20 a year. For this princely salary he has had the undertaking of the arrangements during the last two years of King George V's funeral, much of the Jubilee observances, the Coronation preparations of Edward VIII, and finally, the colossal work which culminated in the Coronation of George VI this week.

In the midst of this turmoil, the Duke took unto himself a wife, formerly the Hon. Lavinia Strutt, who has also done her share in the ceremonial.

Bernard Marmaduke Fitzalan-Howard, 16th Duke of Norfolk, bears many titles on his young shoulders. At 29, he is Premier Duke, Earl Marshal, Hereditary Marshal and Chief Butler of England, and his titles include Earl of Arundel, Earl of Surrey, Earl of Norfolk, Baron Maltravers, Baron Fitzalan, Baron Clun and Baron Oswaldestre. In addition, since his mother is Baroness Herries in her own right, he is also heir to this old Scottish title which was created eight years after Sir John Howard became first Duke of Norfolk in 1483.

The present Duke is the owner of 50,000 acres of land in the management of which he takes a great interest. He is a keen patron of the turf, served a period with the Royal Horse Guards, is a good big-game shot and, unusually, is fairly expert with the lasso! Incidentally his family are the leading Roman Catholic family in England. A special dispensation was granted by the Pope for his marriage to a non-Catholic.

At the same time as the above-mentioned Sir John was raised to his Dukedom by Richard III, he was also created Earl Marshal of England and granted to support the dignity a sum of £20 a year for ever payable out of the fee farm of Ipswich.

On his death, at the Battle of Bosworth in 1485, all his honours were forfeited, and the office was then granted for life only (but generally to the head of the Howard family) until 1672. In that year, however, Henry, Earl of Norwich, brother of the fifth Duke, and afterwards himself sixth Duke, was created Hereditary Earl Marshal of England, and it is under this grant that the present Duke holds his office.

The Howard family were keen partisans in the troublous days of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, and suffered severely in consequence, the last Duke as already mentioned being killed at Bosworth, whilst the 2nd Duke spent three years in the Tower, ultimately, however, having his father's forfeited Dukedom restored to him.

The 3rd Duke was also imprisoned in the Tower, and the 4th Duke was beheaded for treason, in 1672, on a charge of having been in communication with Mary Queen of Scots, whose hand in marriage he had at one time sought.

Of the many marriages of outstanding interest in this historic family, the two which linked the House of Howard with the House of Tudor are the most important.

In 1532, Henry VIII, having tired of Katharine of Aragon,

took as his second wife Anne Boleyn, daughter of Thomas Boleyn, Viscount Wiltshire, and Elizabeth, eldest daughter of the 2nd Duke of Norfolk. Henry's affections, however, soon underwent another change, and in 1536 Anne (who was the mother of Queen Elizabeth) was beheaded, the marriage, having previously been annulled.

After his marriages with Jane Seymour and Anne of Cleves, Henry again turned to the Howard family for a bride, choosing as his fifth wife Katharine, daughter of Lord

Lord Surrey's son, Thomas, in due course succeeded his grandfather as 4th Duke, and it was through his marriage in 1556 with Mary, heiress of Henry Fitzalan, Earl of Arundel, that Arundel Castle passed into the hands of the Howard family.

The fifth Duke died unmarried, and was succeeded by his brother, Henry, the first of the present line of hereditary Earls Marshals of England, who married Lady Anne Somerset, eldest daughter of the second Marquess of Worcester whose son became the first Duke of Beaufort.

The seventh Duke married Lady Mary Mordaunt, daughter of the Earl of Peterborough and since they had no children the title, on his death, passed to his nephew, Thomas. Both he and his brother, who succeeded him, died childless, and the Dukedom then fell to Charles Howard, a great-nephew of the sixth Duke.

He was followed by his son, who dying without issue, was succeeded as twelfth Duke by Bernard Edward Howard, a descendant of Bernard, brother to the sixth Duke. The twelfth Duke married Lady Elizabeth Belasyse, daughter of the last Earl of Fauconberg and was succeeded by his son Henry Charles, who was Master of the Horse and Steward of the Household to Queen Victoria, and whose wife Charlotte Sophia, daughter of the first Duke of Sutherland, was a Lady of the Bedchamber to Her Majesty.

The fourteenth Duke, grandfather of the present Duke was at one time M.P. for Arundel, and married Augusta, daughter of Lord Lyons. The Duke first met his wife in Greece, where her father was Ambassador and it is said that the young man had been sent abroad because of his infatuation for a Miss Pitt. On the announcement of his engagement Disraeli is credited with having remarked that he had escaped from the Pitt to fall into the Lyons' mouth.

This Duke died at Arundel at the early age of forty-five, and was succeeded by his son, who married as his first wife Flora Abney-Hastings, daughter of the first Baron Donington and his wife the Countess of Loudoun. They had one son, Philip, Earl of Arundel and Surrey, who died unmarried in 1902. Lady Flora, having died in 1887, the Duke married, secondly, in 1904 Gwendolen Mary, Baroness Herries in her

father's life-time by Henry VIII. All of the Lord Howard of Effingham's sisters married earls, the eldest becoming Countess of Oxford, the second Countess of Derby, the third Countess of Sussex, and the youngest Countess of Bridgewater.

VICTIM OF HENRY VIII

His half-brother, Thomas, 3rd Duke of Norfolk took as his bride Princess Anne, fifth daughter of Edward IV. She died without issue, and he married, secondly, Elizabeth (daughter of the Duke of Buckingham), who became the mother of the ill-fated Earl of Surrey, executed during his father's life-time by Henry VIII.

Judging by the litter left on the streets, sugar-cane has formed the staple diet of the masses during the local Coronation celebrations. And a sweet time was had by all.

A reader says messengers literally fought for Coronation stamps in the Post Office on Wednesday. We saw lots of licking ourselves.

On Coronation Day, a sweet young thing was seen on the ferry with red, white and blue garters. Did she display her loyalty?

So far as we can judge, the compradores and market stallholders got most enjoyment out of the local Coronation celebrations.

These Names Make News

For Coronation Services—
Duke of Norfolk's £20.

Chief Butler of England—Duke of Norfolk.

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own right, and their family of one son, the present Duke, and three daughters, all survive.

Do You Remember

A Brave Man?

The final establishment of Hongkong's link with Manila across the Pacific may recall to many residents the strange disappearance, unfortunately but one of many, of the first man to attempt to link up China with the Philippines by air.

That man was Mr. G. W. Brophy, American aviation manager of L. E. Gale Company who in 1931 laid plans for the opening of an air route that was to run between Manila, Macao, Hongkong, Canton, Foochow and Shanghai.

On March 19, Brophy shook hands with a large crowd of friends and well-wishers at Macao where he had been staying for some weeks waiting for the weather to clear up. Mist and rain had delayed his attempt for more than six weeks and it is possible that impatience at the continued opposition of the elements induced him to take a risk against his better judgment. More than once he had said farewell and headed for Manila, only to return a half hour later with sodden wings testifying to heavy rainstorms and consequent lack of visibility.

When he finally took off from Macao on the morning of March 19, the weather was not particularly good and visibility was poor. The machine turned south and was soon lost for ever in the mist.

Nothing more has been heard of the aviator from that day to this though U.S. warships scoured a huge area and other ships kept a good look-out for him. Despite the fact that he had waterproofed the wings of his machine and fitted the fuselage with air-filled bags, no wreckage was discovered. A tearful widow at Manila was informed that no further hope could be held out though the search was kept up for several days.

Brophy was a flier of real courage if ever there was one. His flight from Shanghai to Canton, which he tried to make in one hop, was full of danger. After leaving Shanghai he passed Hangchow at 5,000 feet and made off towards Canton. Clouds and fog forced him to 14,000 feet but shortly afterwards he found even this height untenable and climbed to 17,000 feet. He was flying in a Waco machine with an open cockpit so that he felt the full effects of the weather and altitude.

Realising that it was impossible to go on, Brophy turned off for Foochow but, in the meantime, the clouds had closed in behind him. Mountains towered 20,000 feet on either side and at last the aviator was forced to dive through the fog. He sighted land from a few hundred feet up and managed to touch down on a dry river bed at Chuchow. The native officials drained the petrol from his tanks and he had to send to Foochow for the Consul before he could get assistance and fuel to go on. From Foochow he took off and encountered even worse conditions, snow, sleet and rain forcing him down on a bench a few hundred miles off. Natives with spears menaced him and he had to run off into the darkness, walk 40 miles in wet clothes and experience all sorts of hardships and obstacles before he finally got into the air again, with a temporarily repaired propeller. On his next take-off he again was lost in the rain but fortunately sighted a British destroyer south of Bias Bay which directed him to Hongkong.

Such adventures as Mr. Brophy met on his courageous pioneering flight from North to South would have deterred many a man. He died as hardily as he had lived.

Pop Parker

BULLS AND INNERS

From the Office Butts

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Then there was the kiddy who, asked at Sunday School what an unclean spirit was, replied: "A dirty devil."

It may be a bit galling to hubby for a wife to talk about her first husband, but it's not quite so bad as talking about her next one.

Unfortunately, this Hollywood strike isn't likely to interfere with the output of crooning.

"Indigo Active," says commercial headline. Evidently one of those colours that can be guaranteed to run.

They used to settle strikes by both sides sitting down. Nowadays, they start 'em by one side doing so.

IF IT'S IN THE
"TELEGRAPH"
IT'S IN THE HOME

There's no doubt about
the circulation.

Hongkong Telegraph

PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

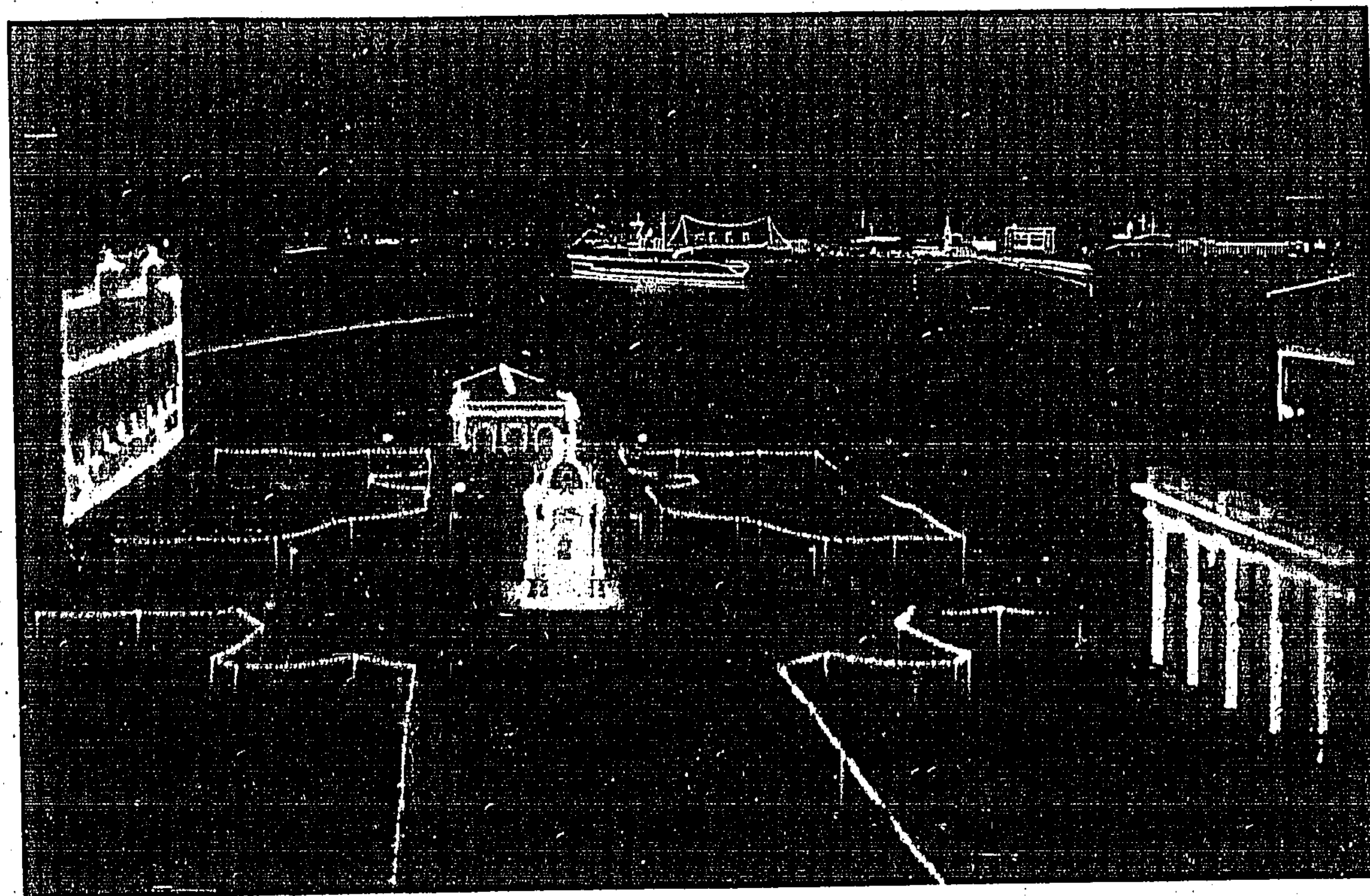
SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1937

ARE YOU READY
for the "TELEGRAPH'S"
7th ANNUAL
AMATEUR
PHOTOGRAPHIC
COMPETITION?

CORONATION CELEBRATIONS IN HONGKONG



Writhing through the streets in this week's colourful Chinese procession, these Chinese dragons were highlights in the local celebrations.—Ming Yuen.



A striking view of the harbour at night, looking across to Kowloon, with Statue Square in the foreground.—King's Studio.



The Hon. Mr. R. A. D. Forrest, Secretary for Chinese Affairs, paints the dragon with "blood," an operation that gives it a soul.—Mec Cheung.



A view of portion of the Chinese procession passing through the streets.—Mec Cheung.

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Thousands of people fought to buy Coronation stamps at the G.P.O. and extra postal clerks were kept busy throughout the morning.—King's Studio.

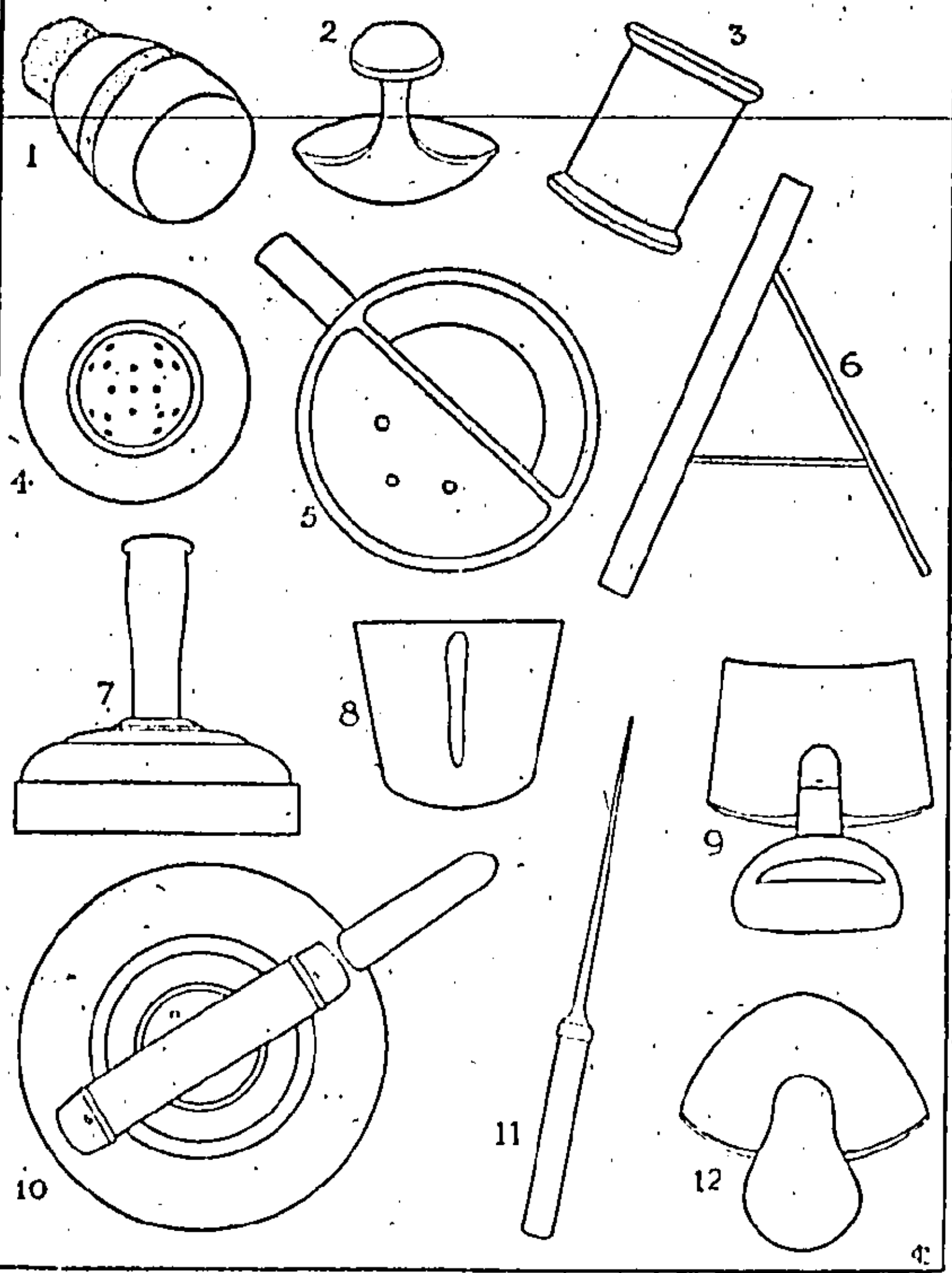
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Girls' and Boys' Corner



Dear Kiddies,

There weren't quite so many entries in last week's Competition. For one thing, it wasn't very easy making up Coronation designs, was it? Besides, I expect that lots of you have been too excited about the crowning of the King and Queen to spare time for drawing and painting.

None the less, there were some really excellent entries sent in. Union Jacks, the Royal Standard, crowns, monograms, and even portraits of the King and Queen, figured in the designs; and some were unusually good. After going through the entries very carefully and taking account of age and good work, I have come to the conclusion that the best Senior entry was sent in by Margaret Rodger (aged 10), 157 Waterloo Road, Kowloon.

The Junior award goes to George Hudson (aged 9), 2 Naval Terrace. Will the winners call at the "Telegraph" Office for their prizes and cards.

Specialty commended for good work are the following Seniors: Gilbert Kwong, Nibet Kwong, Jacqueline Anderson, Pacific Antonio, Peter Gilbert, Betty Wong, Yseult Cooper, Norma Batulha (Macao), William Barker, Peggy Barton and W. Deacon; and the following Juniors: Theresa Prata, John Jan, Ellen Peters, Jean Grady and Dorothy Dawson.

Now, kiddies, for this week's Competition I'm giving you a test to see whether you can name twelve objects as seen from unusual angles. As you will see from the sketch, the artist has outlined the objects in a rather unusual way—some from the side, some from the top, and some from the back.

After carefully studying the pictures, make a neatly numbered list of the twelve objects, and send them, giving your name, age and address, to Uncle Eddie, c/o "Hongkong Telegraph," to reach him not later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday. There will be two prizes—one for children from 10 to 14, and the other for those under 10. I know you like this kind of Competition, as you've had some of the same type before. So do your best, and remember that besides correctness, neatness will win many points. Uncle Eddie.

JESSIE MATHEWS CONFESSES

SHE IS ALWAYS PANIC-STRICKEN

NERVES are good for you.

Jessie Mathews has them, famous actress though she is. They are part of the secret of her vitality and charm, and help to put her over to the audience.

But she has them painfully. Before she broadcast recently she vowed "Never again!" Every time she goes on the stage or before the microphone, she feels like that.

"My mouth was like a piece of cotton-wool when I broadcast from the B.B.C. on the National programme the other day," she said to a Press representative.

"I always get panic-stricken if I have an audience. I feel as if I were going to be physically sick, and the worst has even happened!"

"But it is essential for an actress to have nerves, although they must be controlled. It makes her look alive to the audience, makes her sensitive to its reactions, and enables her to give the whole of herself."

Jessie has just come back from South America, looking very well. She is pleased to be home, although the weather has been hardly South American.

She and her director-husband, Sonnie Hale, are judges in the new Coronation and Gaumont-British contest to find the Golden and Silver Voice Girls of Great Britain, 1937. A three-months' stage contract is offered to the winners and £200 cash.

Jessie is specially glad to assist, as it is an opportunity for unknown singers to get on the stage and concert platform—and she had such a fight to get her own chance.

"I had to fight my way in the chorus," she said, "and annoy everybody until I became under-study to Gertrude Lawrence. She was taken ill with pneumonia, and so I arrived."

Sonnie Hale thought it was a fine thing for the winners that they were going on tour; it was the best experience they could have.

"All the stars have been on tour. I always advise beginners to do it, instead of stopping in the West End. Why, if you took me blindfold on a stage in the provinces, I could tell you what town it was by feeling the audience."

A warning to beginners was given by Jessie. "They will never get on without work; that is what makes a star, even more than personality and talent. And they must not mind cold, depressing days, and nerves which make them feel sick, and they must stick it when they want to go back to Mum."

Sign here for Stardom

HAVE you heard? Margaret's been "discovered"

Well, I never. You and I remember her when she was playing around at the end of the street.

So Maggie's got a contract for the movies.

This is actually what Maggie got.

She got a bluish slip of paper which looked rather like an income tax assessment and was just about as complicated. It may have been black and white, but the one I have here is blue.

It opens with "Agreement," in big letters (though some start off with a good old-fashioned "Isp—Wit—nesseth"). Then come twenty-seven clauses—the bigger the star the greater the confusion.

1. Fatherly not by the company advising Maggie that she may go ahead and act for them.

2. Dutiful courtesy by Maggie say-but that she will "act, pose, sing, speak, and otherwise appear solely for the company."

3. A dither about a film "tentatively entitled—" to start "on or about the day the day of—" or else a specified period.

4. Now we're getting somewhere. Pay day and how much.

5. We suspected a catch in it. Company can deduct one half of Maggie's daily pay for every matinee she appears in during filming. She can act in the evenings free.

6. Maggie makes a gesture and promises to attend "studio, location, theatre, or elsewhere" for "tests, conferences, fittings, or to be photographed" when and where the company likes. No extra pay for nights or Sundays, either.

Expenses

Arrangement

7. Big-headed clause in which company offers to pay Maggie's fares and hotel expenses on location over twenty miles from Charing Cross and for studio work over forty miles from Charing Cross.

8. Gnash-teeth clause. Company can sublet Maggie to any other company for any other film and Maggie doesn't make an extra penny. The company may make money from Maggie, but Maggie may get a big break from the other studio, seeing the rent they probably got stung for.

9. Big-headed clause by Maggie this time, permitting the company to exhibit any picture she is lucky enough to get in, to use her name in connection with the company's business without restriction, to make gramophone records of her performances, and to reproduce them over the radio or by television.

10. Mum's-the-word clause. Maggie promises never hereafter "by playing, singing, speaking, reciting, or reading in or near to any phonograph, gramophone, microphone, or other instrument for recording or reproducing the human voice and/or other sounds to assist in the performance, rendering, recording, or reproduction of the words or music of any song, musical number, or the words of any dialogue, soliloquy, or speech" out of the film.

Making

Free Records

11. Maggie gnashes her teeth again. She must make gramophone records free for the company.

12. Jiggery-pokery clause. Company need not even use Maggie's own voice. The sales care of foreign versions, if her languages are not up to scratch.

13. Bib-and-tucker clause. Maggie must supply modern clothing "to the reasonable satisfaction of the company." Company shall provide "special or fancy" costumes—and take them back afterwards. As a matter of fact, they will lose together some towns for her in the studio, being a woman, but men don't get suits.

She Gets No

Damages

14. Invisible-mending clause. Company need not pay for damage to Maggie's frock, not even if the property man spills paint on it.

15. Act-of-God clause. If there's a "strike, lock-out, war, civil disturbance, royal demise, pestilence, national calamity, Bank Holiday or Government holiday" Maggie is just unlucky, gets no money and has to make up time afterwards.

16. Now-now clause. Maggie may be fired or suspended if (a) disobedient, (b) goes sick, gets spots on her face, (c) develops a foghorn voice or loses it, (d) "commits in her private or professional life any act or thing which in the opinion of the company shall be likely to cause the artist to be or become disgraced or held in contempt or which shall not be commensurate with dignity or decency due from the artist"—(and that means you, Maggie).

17. Let's skip this one. Frightfully legal. Starts, "Provided nevertheless..."

18. Got-u-here clause. Company can "without assigning reasons at any time or times or for any period or periods," leave Maggie out, put some one else in, make Maggie play another part for the same money and not advertise her as promised. That's tough.

"So-and-So signed a new contract yesterday" ... You read that often enough—but do you know what it REALLY means? What a film contract looks like; what a star promises to do (and not to do) for her money?

19. No-larking-about clause. Company's O.K. Company may tell whom they like.

22. Maggie promises not run up bills on the studio.

23. Maggie promises to keep fit so that the company can get nice low insurance premiums.

24. See 17. Something about the Arbitration Act of 1889.

25. Maggie says she's British.

26. Maggie gives the company her home address.

27. Now-you're-in-for-it—fine. Contract is binding all over the world.

If Maggie is good, they will take an option with a lot more clauses, and maybe one allowing her to have her name in bigger type than WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE.

Good luck, Maggie. You'll need it.



FRENCH "GRETA GARBO"—Mireille Balin, star of the French film "Pepe le Moko," who is hailed as a second Garbo, is seen above arriving at Croydon to attend the premiere of her film in London.



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taste

Long practical experience throughout the world had definitely proved that 'OVALTINE' is not only supremely health-giving, but is the food beverage which everyone is able to enjoy thoroughly.

For instance, most people have their own preferences as to the sweetness of any beverage they drink. It is therefore important to note that 'Ovaltine'—unlike imitations—does not contain any Household Sugar. The majority of people find the flavour of 'Ovaltine' perfect itself, but if further sweetness is required sugar can be added in the home. Remember, sugar is cheap, and there is no reason why you should pay a fancy price for it as an ingredient of a food beverage.

'Ovaltine Cold' is now served at all Cafes, and Restaurants.

Delicious 'OVALTINE' enjoys
Universal Preference for Taste—
for Quality—for Value.

Current Affairs Test

How To Do It

Five possible answers are given for each question. Prime Minister of Great Britain is (1) MacDonald, (2) Chamberlain, (3) Halifax, (4) Baldwin, (5) Lloyd George. The number 4 (meaning Baldwin) has been placed at the right of 0 on the answer sheet. (Solutions on Page Two.)

Home Affairs

- 1.—The Imperial Conference will shortly be assembling. A prominent part will be taken by the Secretary of State for the Dominions, who is (1) Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, (2) Lord Halifax, (3) Sir Samuel Hoare, (4) Sir Kingsley Wood, (5) Mr. Malcolm MacDonald.
- 2.—It is proposed that M.P.s, as well as Ministers, should have some increase in pay. At present an M.P.'s salary is (1) £400, (2) £250, (3) £335, (4) £1 for each day on which Parliament sits, (5) £1,000.
- 3.—Mr. Lansbury recently visited Berlin. He discussed with Herr Hitler (1) the lost German Colonies, (2) intervention in Spain, (3) peace and disarmament, (4) Russia, (5) the concentration camps.
- 4.—King George VI. pennies have now been issued. On the reverse, in addition to the figure of Britannia, there appears (1) a lion, (2) a ship, (3) an aeroplane, (4) a dolphin, (5) a lighthouse.

World Affairs

- 5.—A Moro revolt in the Philippines has been suppressed. Moros are (1) Buddhists, (2) Headhunters, (3) Moslems, (4) Nudists, (5) Mormons.
- 6.—The Archbishop of Canterbury crowned George VI King of England on Wednesday. The Archbishop is (1) Dr. Cosmo Lang, (2) Dr. Wm. Inge, (3) Dr. George Allen Bell, (4) Dr. Ernest Williams Barnes, (5) Dr. William Temple.
- 7.—The dirigible Hindenburg which burst into flames at Lakehurst this week had the largest diameter of

SCORE SHEET

(0)4.	(12)
(1)	(13)
(2)	(14)
(3)	(15)
(4)	(16)
(5)	(17)
(6)	(18)
(7)	(19)
(8)	(20)
(9)	(21)
(10)	(22)
(11)	(23)

SCORE:

any airship in the world. Its diameter was (1) 200 ft., (2) 175 ft., (3) 290 ft., (4) 135 ft., (5) 115 ft.

8.—Merrill and Lambie, the American aviators established a record non-stop flight across the Atlantic this week. The flight lasted (1) 22 hrs. 30 mins., (2) 19 hrs. 5 mins., (3) 26 hrs. 8 mins., (4) 17 hrs. 56 mins., (5) 20 hrs. 31 mins.

General

9.—The birthday of the French heroine, Jean d'Arc was celebrated with riots at Toulouse this week. Jean d'Arc was burnt at the stake and when she died she was (1) 21 years of age, (2) 17, (3) 19, (4)

22 yrs. 6 mths, (5) 23 yrs. 2 mths.

10.—Mr. E. M. Grayburn local manager, Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, became Sir Vandeleur Grayburn as a result of the King's Coronation award. Sir V. M. Grayburn is a (1) K.C.M.C., (2) K.C.V.O., (3) K.B.E., (4) K.B., (5) K.C.B.

11.—The former Cunard White Star liner Majestic is now a training ship for boys. Her new name is H.M.S. (1) Spitfire, (2) Indomitable, (3) Bellerophon, (4) Pegasus, (5) Caladonia.

12.—Queen Mary attended the matinee of a film based on one of George Eliot's books. This is (1) "The Mill on the Floss," (2) "Daniel Deronda," (3) "Middlemarch," (4) "Romola," (5) "Felix Holt."

13.—Mr. Kenneth Lee Guinness is dead. He was the inventor of a new type of (1) tyre, (2) magnet, (3) sparking plug, (4) safety glass, (5) piston ring.

14.—In future the Prime Minister is to have £10,000 a year. A similar sum is paid annually to (1) the Lord Chief Justice, (2) the Speaker, (3) the Attorney-General, (4) the Bishop of London, (5) the First Lord of the Admiralty.

Arts and Books

15.—There is published Winifred Holtby's "Letters to a Friend." Winifred Holtby was the author of (1) Testament of Youth, (2) South Riding, (3) The Waves, (4) The Judge, (5) Little Red Horses.

16.—"Things Past Redress" is a book of Memoirs by Augustine Birrell. Birrell in his day was much discussed as (1) Secretary for War, (2) Lord Chief Justice, (3) Chancellor of the Exchequer, (4) Chief

17.—Mr. G. K. Chesterton's last volume is typical of its author. Chesterton's name is especially associated with (1) invective, (2) irony, (3) paradox, (4) allegory, (5) peroration.

18.—"Henry V." has been revived at the Old Vic. The part of Katharine is played by (1) Jessica Tandy, (2) Diana Wynyard, (3) Nora Swinburne, (4) Ivy St. Heller, (5) Flora Robson.

19.—At Rosenberg and Helft's Galleries are to be seen the work of an artist distinguished by his almost infinite variety of his invention; this is (1) Modigliani, (2) Steer, (3) Soutine, (4) Picasso, (5) Van Gogh.

20.—"Elephant Boy" at the Leicester Square is based upon "Tomal of the Elephants." The creator of Tomal is (1) Somerset Maugham, (2) Rudyard Kipling, (3) Thompson Seton, (4) W. S. Hudson, (5) Major Yeats-Brown.

Sport

21.—The Hongkong Boys' Football League competition has ended. The champions are (1) C.B.S., (2) Queen's College, (3) R.U.R. Boys, (4) La Salle College, (5) Royal Welch Fusiliers Boys.

22.—Miss Dorothy Round was surprisingly beaten in the Melbury Club Tournament by (1) Miss Kay Stammers, (2) Miss McOstrich, (3) Miss Freda James, (4) Mrs. Peters, (5) Miss M. Healey.

23.—The English first-class cricket season has started. This summer England will play Test matches with a team from (1) West Indies, (2) India, (3) New Zealand, (4) South Africa, (5) Australia.

INSPECTOR PLAYFAIR'S NOTEBOOK: 23

MR. CHUGFORTH'S ALIBI

MR. JAKE CHUGFORTH, in his bedroom at Chestnut Villa, Goldingham, stole cautiously out of bed. It was half-past three on a bright afternoon in May. Mr. Chugforth put his ear to the door; there was no sound from the adjacent living-room.

Mrs. Early, Mr. Chugforth's landlady, was evidently busy in the kitchen. Having ascertained this fact, Mr. Chugforth carefully locked the door, dressed himself in an inconspicuous lounge suit, which he took from a locked suitcase, put on a clean pair of shoes, and, carrying his hat in his hand, opened the window and shinned smartly down the drain-pipe. This feat presented no difficulty to Mr. Chugforth, one of the most agile thieves in the Home Counties. Before climbing the drain-pipe, he was careful to put on woollen gloves; once in the lane, he took these off again and, still carrying his hat, strolled nonchalantly towards the village. In the shelter of some bushes he stopped for a moment to adjust a false moustache.

At 3.50, outside the Clock House, Mr. Chugforth met the local postman. He had just emerged from the shrubbery, but the postman was not aware of that. "Ah," said Mr. Chugforth pleasantly. "Any letters for the Clock House? I'm just going in—might save you sweating up the avenue."

"You're not Mr. Dudworthy?" said the postman. He happened—as Mr. Chugforth was aware—to be new to this particular round. "I'm Mr. Dudworthy's secretary."

Rural postmen are an unsuspicious breed. The postman produced three letters—one addressed to Mr. Dudworthy; two for Mrs. Climax, Mr. Dudworthy's housekeeper. The letter for Dudworthy—Mr. Chugforth observed with a thrill—was from the Central and Suburban Bank.

Mr. Chugforth accepted the letters and strolled briskly up the drive to the Clock House. There was nobody about. "Honest" so far as is reasonable," was Mr. Chugforth's motto. He posted the letters for Mrs. Climax in the Clock House letter-box and strolled briskly down the drive again.

At four o'clock, in the lane leading to Chestnut Villa, he met a young lady in a red baret. To her, with a few well-phrased instructions, he gave the letter from the Central and Suburban. It contained an authorisation to the bearer to receive a pearl necklace worth £1,800.

And at 4.15, having once again been careful to leave no fingerprints on the drainpipe, and no traces in the villa garden of

his afternoon's adventure, Mr. Chugforth had unlocked his door and was back under the bed-clothes. He had a perfect alibi. When, at 4.45, Mrs. Early came in with his tea, he announced that he had been sleeping peacefully, and was feeling rather better.

In these circumstances, Mr. Chugforth's interview with Playfair, which took place three days later, began in an atmosphere of bonhomie.

"What were you doing down at Goldingham, Chugforth?"

"I've told you, Inspector. I went there for a rest cure."

"You were resting on Tuesday afternoon?"

"Trying to. The birds in the garden were making a lot of noise. I don't really care for the country, Inspector. But I slept like a good 'un after lunch until Mrs. Early brought my tea in. Dammit, man, she can vouch for that. And so can Elsie and young George. They were all at home and they'll tell you I never left the bedroom."

"They'll tell me you never used the front door. You don't if you can help it, do you, Chugforth? What about the drainpipe?"

"Drainpipe?" Mr. Chugforth stared reproachfully at the Inspector. "Drainpipe? What drainpipe's that?"

"The drainpipe at the back of the house. That's how you got into the lane, Chugforth, isn't it?" Mr. Chugforth drew himself up in righteous indignation. "I don't know what you think you are, Playfair—a policeman or an agent-procureur. It may be that you're trying to trap me into an admission. If you are, you won't succeed, because there's nothing to admit. It's not my fault that there was a burglary—or whatever it is there was—when I happened to be at Goldingham. I thought down there I should be free, for a bit, of crime, policemen, and all the rest of it. At any rate, I've told you my story, and now you can do your worst."

And having delivered himself of this challenge, he lit a defiant cigarette.

Joshua Playfair rang the bell on his desk. "You're under arrest all the same," he said. "Here's the warrant, Chugforth. The charge is the theft of a postal packet, the property of His Majesty's Government."

Has Playfair any real evidence? (Solution on Page Two)

WEEK-END PROBLEMS

By Hubert Phillips

PROBLEM I

HERE'S another little problem about cubes. It's a good test of one's capacity to visualise. Suppose I have a number of identical wooden cubes, and pots of blue and white paint. Suppose each face of each cube is to be painted either blue or white.

How many cubes can I produce with my two paints which are different from one another?

PROBLEM II

BLUE EYES

"I'll bet you an even five bob," said my host on the occasion of a recent party, "that the first two girls to arrive are both girls with blue eyes."

"Is that a fair bet?"

"Absolutely."

How many girls with blue eyes had been invited to the party? (Solutions on Page Two)



"Not at all, Mrs. Hill. I can't hear to see kiddies poorly and miserably when I know that all they need is a dose of 'California Syrup of Figs' to relieve their bowels and clear their systems."

"What a load of your mind it must be to see them so full of fun and energy again, and with such a lovely color in their cheeks. Always hungry too, aren't they?"

"That's the beauty of 'California Syrup of Figs,' it not only keeps the bowels regular but it tones up the digestion and creates a healthy appetite."

"California Syrup of Figs" is never harsh, never gripes and never weakens. It's like concentrated purgatives. I always feel there's a risk in taking them, whereas 'California Syrup of Figs' being a natural laxative is absolutely safe."

"I strongly recommend you to get the children into the routine of taking a weekly dose of 'California Syrup of Figs.' It will ward off colds and infections and act as a splendid tonic for the system. Speaking from experience, 'California Syrup of Figs' is just as good for adults, especially those who are not too robust."

California Syrup of Figs
NATURE'S OWN LAXATIVE

JUST BEFORE THE BIG FILM BEGINS

FILMS are a permanent feature of our lives, yet we know comparatively little of the personnel behind the picture.

The director is generally known. Often his name is world-famous—Lubitsch, Rene Clair, Walter Forde. But even an unknown director gets a complete second or so of the screen all to himself—"hogging the credit" in studio parlance.

"King of the Floor"

IT is right that he should. As a matter of fact, during the making of his particular picture the director is "King of the Floor."

He directs the whole course and conception of the picture, controls the working departments and has the first and last word in everything connected with the making of that film.

The assistant director is responsible for the shooting schedule, the appearance of artists on the set at the right time in the right costume for the right scene.

The selected and cut pieces of film are then joined together with acetate, which dries instantly and leaves no trace of a join. Then the strip of film, a long or short sequence, is tried out and either passed or recut.

Scene-change Boss

THE cutter decides where and when sequences shall be ended, what type of scene-change indication shall be used, i.e., zip-zag, explosive, fade, dissolve, and when a close-up shall be brought in.

The "pace" of the film depends largely on the cutter. Bad cutting is easy to watch for. Sometimes you will notice after a "cut" that the actors stand for a moment doing nothing and then begin to speak vivaciously. That scene should have been cut to the point where the vivacity began.

The sound editor records the sound track, which is synchronised with the action film. He listens on a microphone during the shooting and tones the reception up or down to increase volume or lessen blasting.

Lighting Effects

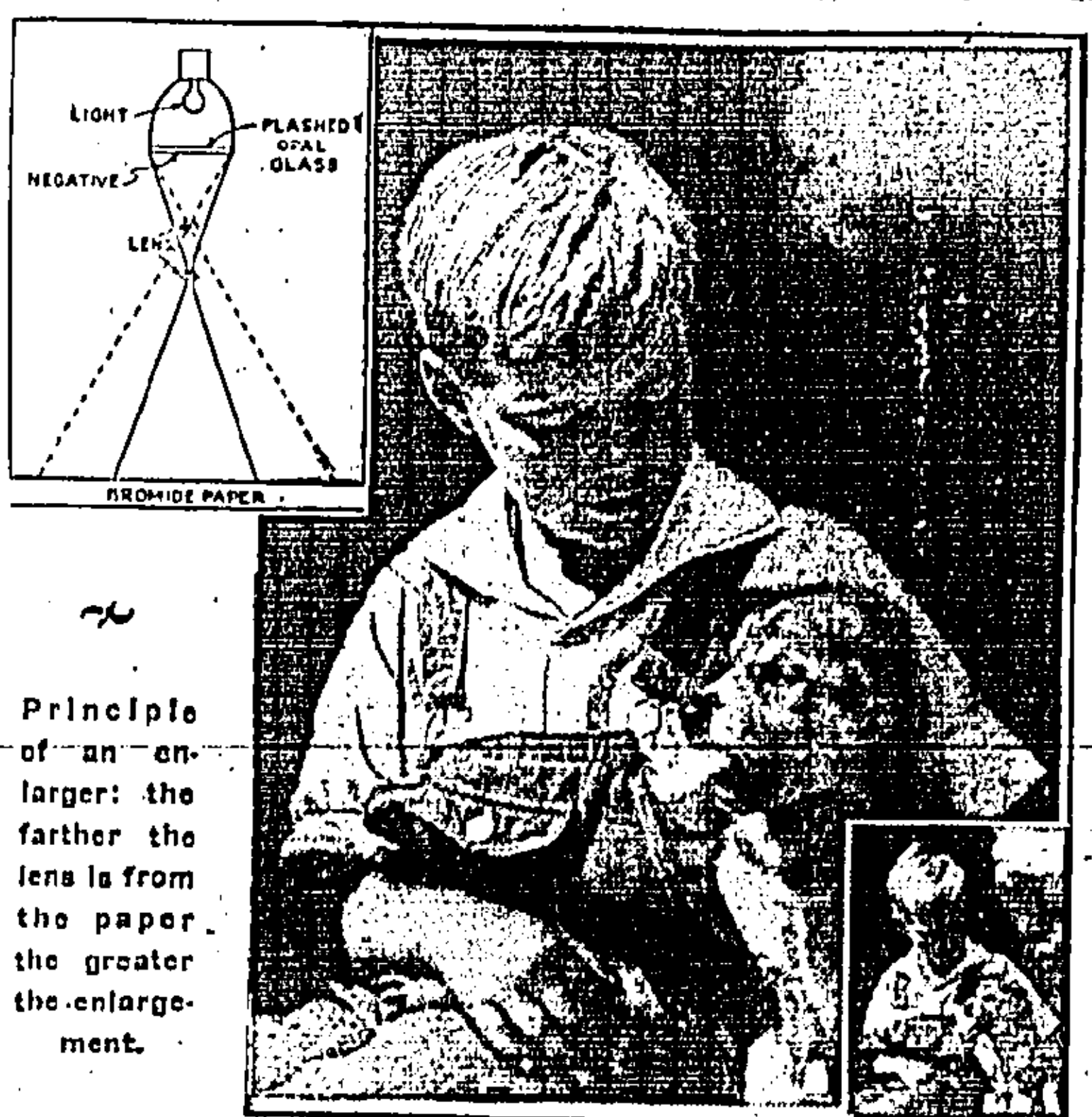
THE camera man, apart from his highly technical photographic work, is responsible for the lighting effects which can make or spoil a film.

The "soot and whitewash" effects of the old silent films were a matter of lighting equipment, and lighting equipment has improved tremendously.

It adds enormously to the interest of a film if you analyse a little the work done by each of the departments which go to its making, picking out the successes and flaws for praise or blame.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

Printing and Enlarging Your Own



Principle of an enlarger: the farther the lens is from the paper, the greater the enlargement.

Enlargements bring out interesting detail. Light and shadow tones may be improved in the process.

ALTHOUGH relatively few camera owners develop and print their own negatives, a greater number now do their own printing and enlarging. They find that in this part of picture-making there is a wide range of opportunity to exercise their artistic talents and produce prints suiting their own tastes and fancies.

Developing negatives—what with daylight developing in film tanks and dependable formulae in dark-rooms—has in these days become largely a "time and temperature" process practically certain, if the exposure was correct, to produce good negatives. Printing a negative, developing a print and making an enlargement are very much "something else again," not that they are formidable tasks, but decidedly more choosy. Skill and judgment play a large part.

There is considerable choice, for one thing, in the kind of photographic paper on which the negative may be printed, depending upon the degree of contrast the paper will give to the dark and light portions of the negative, or whether or not soft effects are desired. Some negatives show extreme contrast in lights and shadows; some have average contrast; some, because of faulty exposure, are weak, thin and flat; some, extremely so. The selection of paper best suited to the type of negative and the kind of picture, plus proper exposure in printing, often makes the difference between a good and a bad picture.

Again, there is a choice of surfaces in paper, such as velvet, glossy, semi-gloss, according to taste. The highly glossy paper, for example, is best suited for a negative filled with detail. Again, red-wood development solutions are available

for giving a print a different tone, such as sepia for an autumn scene. The amateur who does his own printing has the opportunity, too, of making portions of the negative to suit his own artistic judgment. He may give a picture a more balanced composition or eliminate undesirable details on the sides, top, or bottom. In a cloudless picture he may insert clouds by "printing in" from another negative, and he may amuse himself by producing trick pictures by printing from two or more negatives.

Equipped with an enlarger, the amateur has still greater opportunity to improve his pictures and satisfy his own tastes. This is an apparatus with which a large positive image is obtained by permitting rays of light to pass through the negative, then through a lens and focus on a sheet of sensitive bromide paper.

With an enlarger the amateur may "blow up" a picture to several times the area of the negative. This may result in the transformation of a very ordinary looking picture into an extraordinarily impressive one, because the enlarging often reveals details of interest or beauty not visible in the small "contact" print. He may select only portions of a negative to enlarge—any portion—by masking light from the remaining area; he may even make two or three pictures from one negative. There are ways, too, of controlling the shadow tones of different parts of a picture, thereby greatly enhancing its artistic value.

All these possibilities are worth knowing, even if you do leave their execution to your photo finisher, because you can give him intelligent instructions as to what you prefer in the finishing of your snapshots.

JOHN VAN GUILDER.

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Bridge Problem No. 7

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♥ 8 5 4 3
♦ A K J
♣ A K 3

W N E
S J 8 5
♠ A Q J 9 8
♥ K J 10 7 5
♦ A K J 10 7 5
♣ 9 6 4

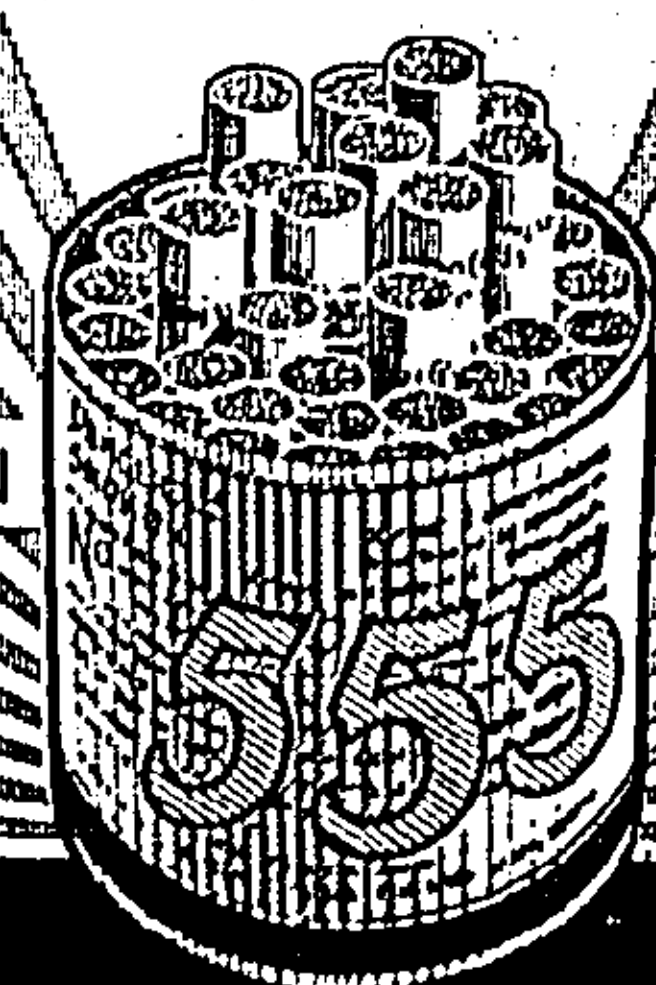
Hearts are trumps. West leads Queen of diamonds, and North-South must win all thirteen tricks. Some may recognise this situation, but I have been asked for the solution so many times in recent months that it is evident that it still puzzles many bridge players.

SOLUTION OF PROBLEM 6

South leads ace of hearts, followed by the ten, which West covers and North ruffs. North leads club Queen of trumps (diamonds), and East is squeezed; whether he discards a spade, a heart, or a club, he presents North-South with the rest of the tricks.

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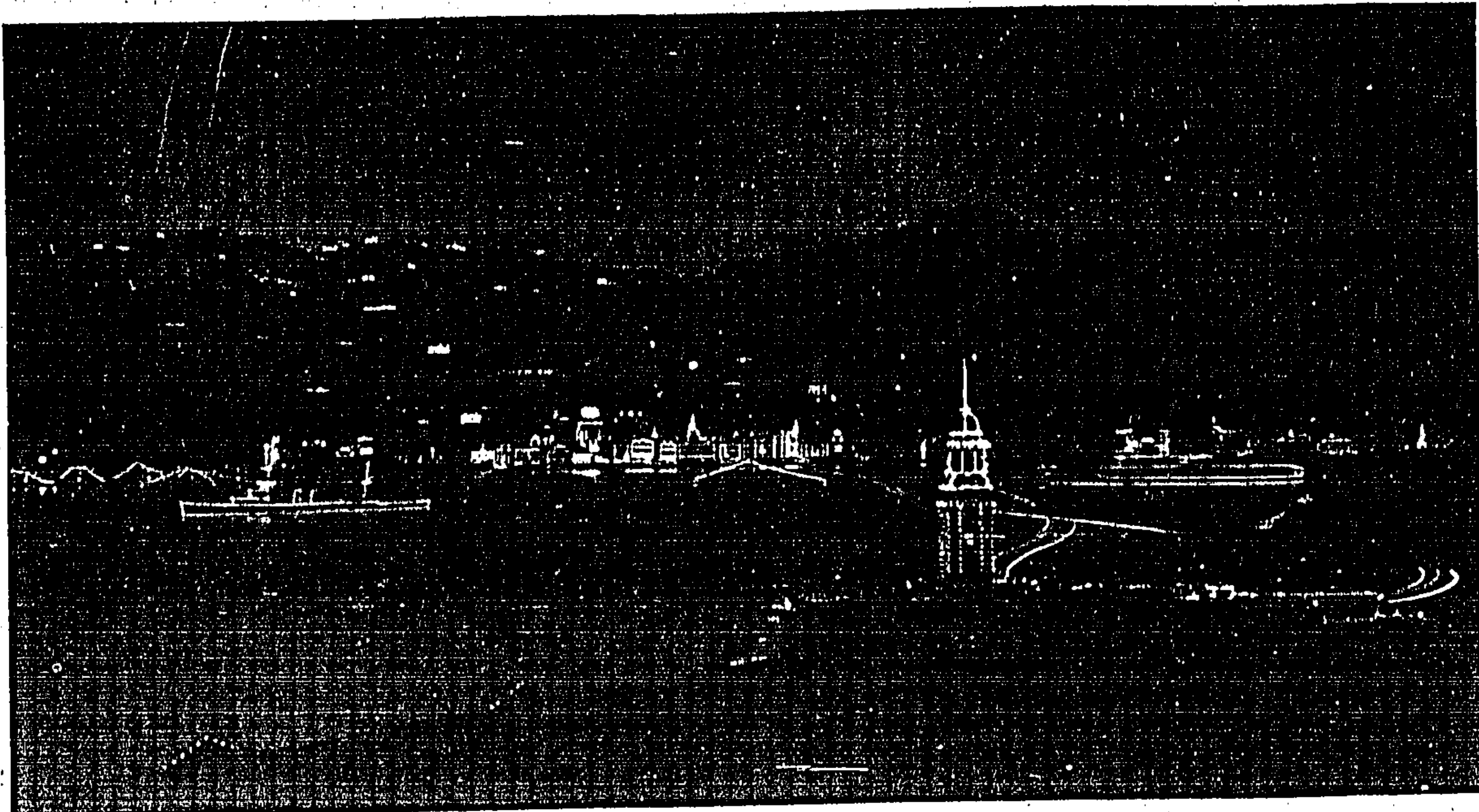


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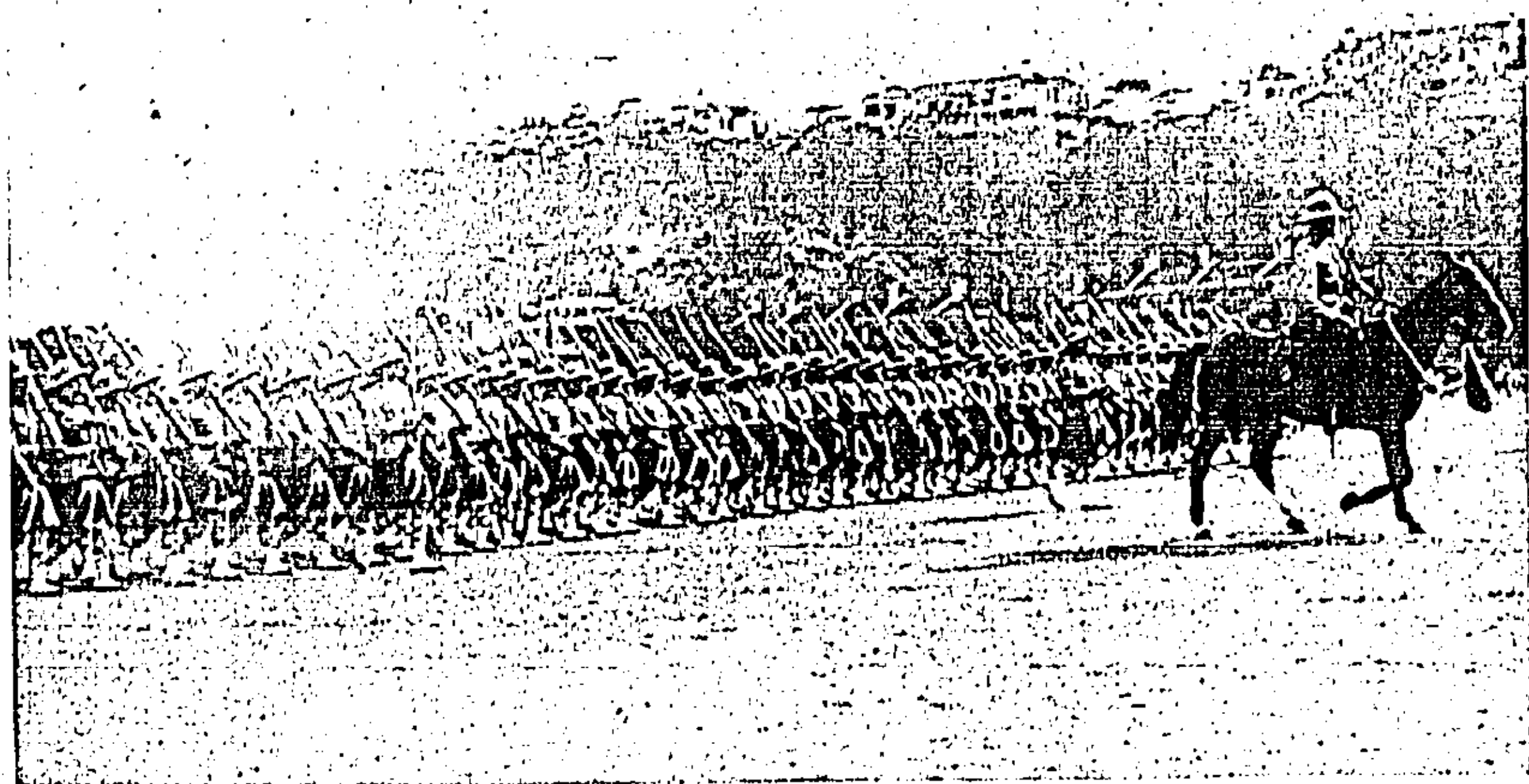
for 50



Photography does not do justice to the magnificent sight provided by the night illuminations, when the Colony became a blaze of colour. This photograph was taken from the Peninsula Hotel at 8 p.m.—Ming Yuen.



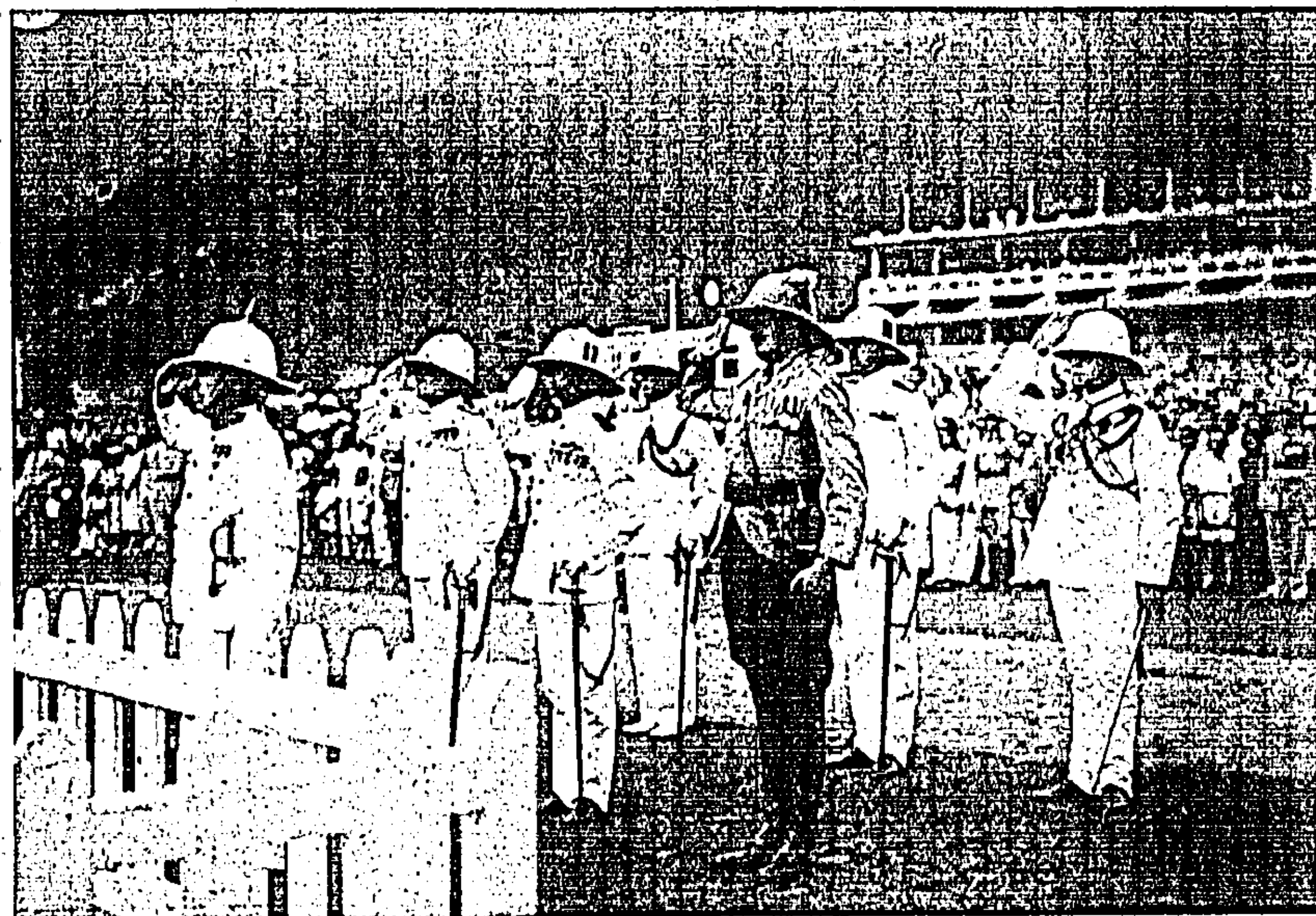
A panoramic view of the Review at Happy Valley on Wednesday. Nearly 3,000 members of the Regular forces participated. —Mee Cheung.



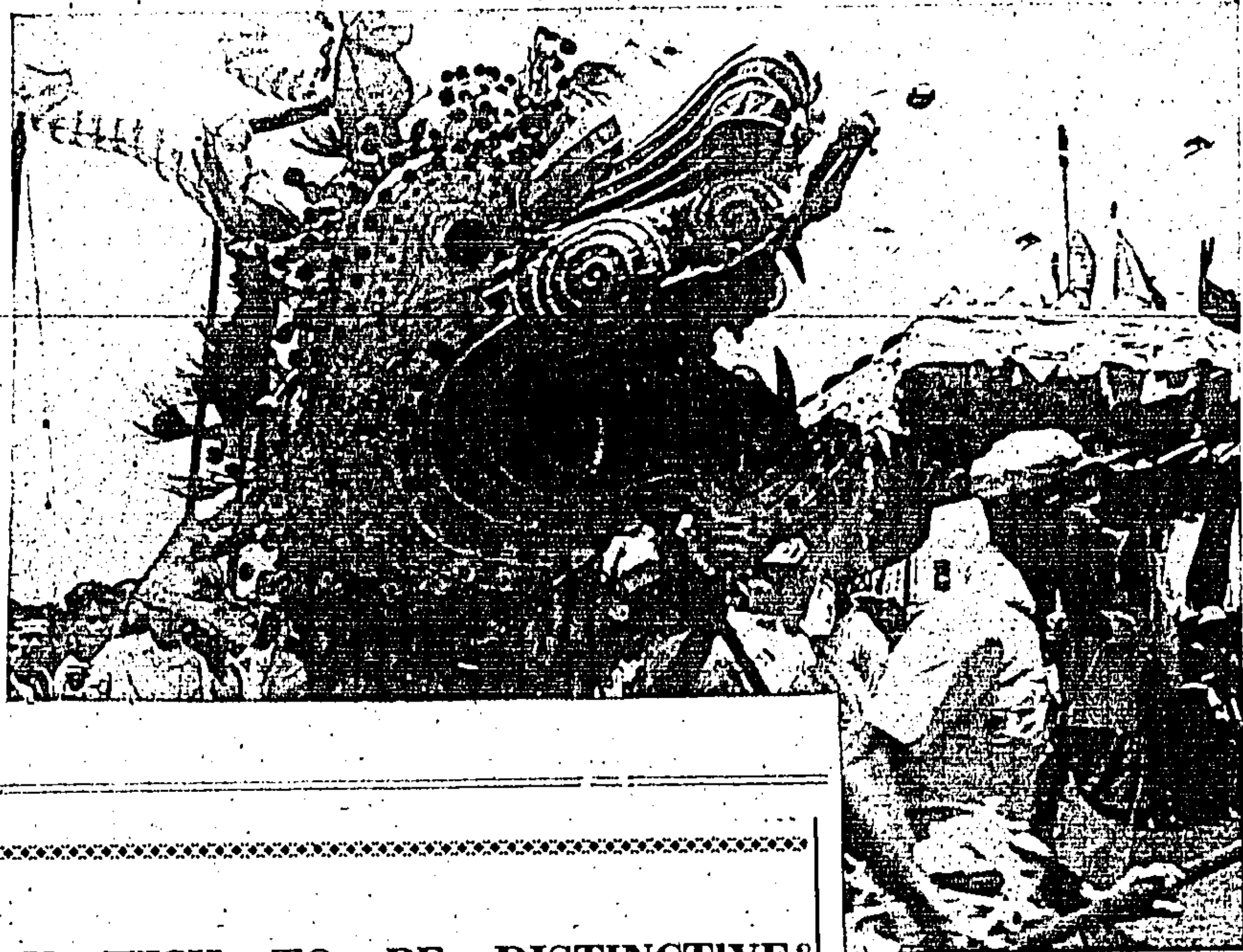
The 1st. Bn., Seaforth Highlanders, passing the Saluting Base in the Coronation Review. —King's Studio.



"Who's this?" asks the dragon with a characteristic pose.—King's Studio.



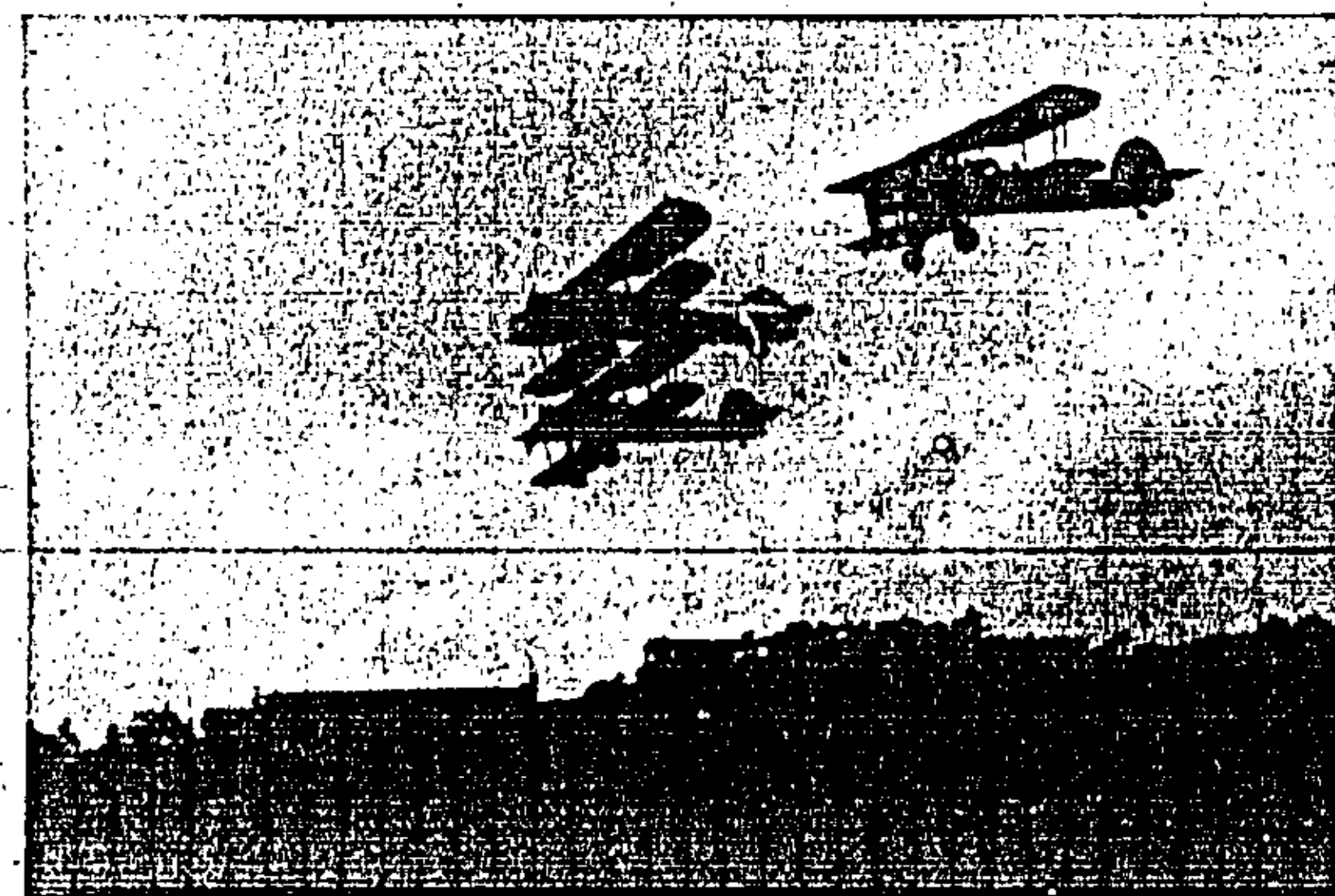
His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government-taking the Salute at Happy Valley on Coronation Day.—Mee Cheung.



Another view of one of the dragons.—Ming Yuen.



Trained acrobats, with extraordinary stamina, are needed to operate the dragons. The method of raising the head is well illustrated here.—Mee Cheung.



Aeroplanes were prominent both during the morning and evening. Photo, shows a flight roaring over the Happy Valley Race Course.—Ming Yuen.

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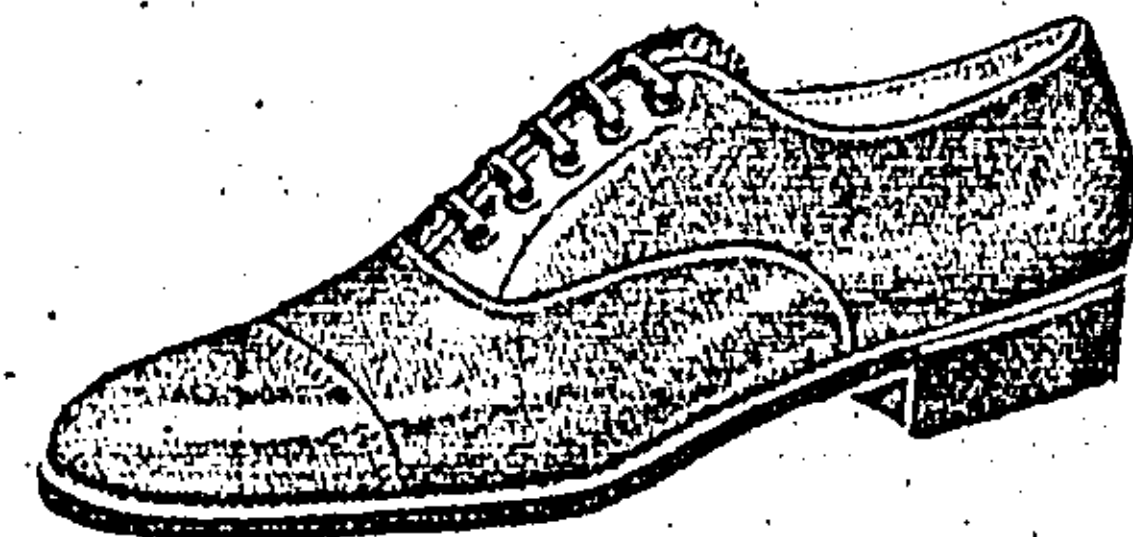
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An impressive service was held at St. John's Cathedral, the Bishop of Hongkong, Rt. Rev. Hall, officiating.—King's Studio.

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CHINA BECOMING AIR-CONSCIOUS AT KAI TAK

Splendid Work Being Done By Far East Flying Training School

(By A Special Correspondent)

During a recent trip to Hongkong I was invited to pay a visit to Kai Tak Aerodrome, where I was fortunate enough to be shown round the Far East Flying Training School, Ltd. which operates there.

The school is undoubtedly supplying a long-felt need in bringing to the East a training which has hitherto only been obtainable in England. In the past any would-be aeronautical student from the East had to make the long journey to Europe if he wanted to obtain first class training. Nowadays this is unnecessary as exactly the same training can be obtained in Hongkong on an European, and incidentally the student effects a large saving as the cost of living in Hongkong is considerably cheaper than in Europe.

The school is as well equipped and staffed as any in Europe and, in the writer's opinion, considerably better than most.

Flight Lieut. P. H. Smith and Mr. Neyle went to the trouble of explaining everything at great length and showed me all the equipment used.

RUN ON MODEL LINES
I have seen quite a number of flying schools and clubs in various parts of the world, but this school impressed me more than any other, for it is run on model lines and has the benefit of all the latest scientific data from Europe.

On looking round, the impression gained was that the efficiency and method in operating the aircraft and training the personnel was born of experience over a very long period in both Europe and the Far East.

The school carries a staff of qualified instructors, and two interpreters.

The flying training is carried out by Flight Lieut. P. H. Smith and Flying Officer G. P. Longfield, whilst the engineering staff and instructors are under the charge of Mr. V. J. Neyle, who is assisted by Messrs. Milne, Formby and Officer on the strength of the School's staff, and his duty is to assist in maintaining the closest touch between instructors and pupils.

At the time of my visit there were some eighty pupils undergoing training in either flying or ground engineering, and some pupils were taking the combined flying and engineering course.

VOLUNTEER AIR ARM
One of the activities of this establishment is the training of the Air Arm of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps. This section of the volunteers consists of ten selected members who are obliged to undergo the "B" licence medical go and pass the "B" licence medical examination before selection. The Air Arm of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps is not unlike an auxiliary unit in England, the members doing their training in their own time and usually at week-ends.

At the termination of the volunteers' training programme, the Volunteer Air Arm carried out two long week-end camps from an advanced forced landing ground in the New Territories, and for three whole days at a time this unit works as it were from an advanced base, and thus practical experience is gained in operating aircraft out in the open away from aerodromes with workshops and hangars.

"A" flight of the Air Arm receives a complete ab initio flying training, including aerobatics in the first year's training, and each member has to carry out some sixty hours flying the first year. In the second year's training consists of eighty hours flying devoted to cross country flying, blind flying, advanced aerobatics, camera, gun and reconnaissance experience in co-operation with the other units of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, and also formation flying.

In the third year, they transfer to "C" flight where they are regarded as a trained reserve and are granted approximately thirty hours flying a year. An extensive course of ground work is blended into the flying practice and consists of instruction in aero-engine and rigging, theory of flight, instruments, air navigation and meteorology. The standard attained by the pilots of

Here are two views of the workshops. One shows an engine being assembled, and in the other students are at work in the basic metal, welding and tank repair section.



The Volunteer Air Arm during their training is such that in an emergency they should be able to carry out a useful part in the defence of the Colony, or alternatively, the Royal Air Force might be very pleased to enlist them. The training of this Air Arm is, to my mind, an excellent scheme in more ways than one, and well worth encouraging.

The Air Arm as stated above is limited to ten members, this is made necessary by the financial conditions imposed by the Hongkong Government, but the standard attained and the value for money given is the very best obtainable.

This unit was used in the recent Combined Operations Exercise which took place in Hongkong from March 15 to 21 and were entrusted with the whole of the Colony defence flying—the local Royal Air Force aircraft and a flying boat squadron from Singapore being used as enemy aircraft. The weather conditions prevailing at the time were very bad but the results obtained from the reconnaissance duties carried out by these home machines were extraordinary good, as a result of this the Air Arm was very highly praised by Air Commodore Tedder, A.O.C. Far East, Singapore, both personally and at the unit commanders' conference held at the conclusion of the exercise.

CIVILIAN PUPILS
Entirely apart from its training of the local Air Arm the school has also a contract with the Air Ministry for Royal Air Reserve training. Flight Lieut. Smith was not quite certain but believes it to be the only Royal Air Force Reserve school outside England. This training is exactly the same as in the civil schools in England and consists of the usual twenty hours per year per Reserve pilot.

Quite apart from its training of Volunteers and R.A.F. personnel, the school trains a large number of civilian pupils. Courses are available for every type of British licence for both pilots and engineers.

The flying is done on Avro Cadet aircraft fitted with 7-cylinder Genet Major engines. The School fleet consists of Cadets, D. H. Moth Majors, and Avro Avians. A unique feature of the School is that its parent company, the Far East Aviation Company, is always handling various new types of aircraft which are shipped out from England, and assembled and tested in Hongkong before delivery to customers in different parts of China, thus the flying and engineering pupils receive an excellent opportunity of examining



new and different types of aircraft and engine design.

I noticed a class of young men working on the assembly of a Cierva autogiro which by the way was the first aircraft of this type to fly in China. In another part of the hangar, I saw a group of youths putting the final touches to a Miles Falcon. Mr. Neyle informed me that some of the second year students could claim experience on no fewer than a dozen different types of British manufactured aircraft. The aircraft engineering student certainly gets his money's worth and a very thorough training into the bargain. Naturally, the school is equipped, for and carries out all its own top and complete engine overhauls and all repairs.

WELL-EQUIPPED WORKSHOPS
The workshops I noticed were very well equipped as will be seen in the accompanying photographs. A great deal of thought has been given to the layout of these shops which incidentally are light, clean and extremely tidy. Students receive instructions on no fewer than ten different types of aero-engines of both air-cooled and water-cooled types, with powers ranging from 80 to 700 h.p. Pupils normally work in conveniently numbered groups, the number in each group depending upon the type and size of the engine. Complete stripping, checking, assembling, and timing is carried out by the class or group and then the engine is run on the test bench where full-power tests are carried out. Rigging instruction is also undertaken. There are various types of instructional air frames available, one of which is an example of all-metal construction and the other of all wood. Experience in day to day maintenance and overhauls for the renewal of the aircraft annual certificate of airworthiness is supplied by the school training machines; in short, there is nothing missing in this training organisation.

Lectures are given concurrently with the practical instruction and each student has the lecture in either Chinese or English. Both theory and practical examinations are given at the end of each three monthly terms at which a very high pass standard is set. A translator is continuously employed in preparing and printing the necessary lectures in foreign languages.

CHINA'S 'AIRMINDEDNESS'
China whose provinces cover a larger area of the earth's surface than the whole of Europe, undoubtedly requires the services of aviation more than any other country in the world. It is particularly interesting to note that this important fact has been fully appreciated by the Chinese and their 'air-mindedness' is second to none. A very good example of the need for flying service can be gathered in considering the case of a journey from Hongkong to Chengtu in Szechuen province which occupies nearly three weeks by the present available means of surface transport, although the distance is about 1,000 miles. This trip could be accomplished easily in two days or possibly one by air.

There is also a pronounced scarcity of landing grounds, meteorological facilities, and general aviation services, but the various provincial governments in China are aware of this and they very wisely are doing much work in developing and supplying aviation's needs.

China is undoubtedly an 'air-travel' country. Yet there are practically no private owners. It may sound strange, but it is a fact that in this vast continent where communications are undeveloped and the aeroplane should rightly be the common vehicle of private transport, there is hardly an aircraft to be found outside the airline companies and the governments. I believe the significance of this is more political than anything else as there are certain difficulties in the way of ownership,

However, the removal of some of these obstacles to private flying is well in hand and I predict a great future for the aircraft industry and also for the Flying Training School. The Hongkong Airport is fully equipped for handling long distance civilian aerial services. The trans-Pacific air-clippers have selected the Colony for their Far Eastern terminus; the facilities are also being used by the China National Aviation Corporation and Imperial Airways, Limited.

YARD IS PROBING SECRETS IN CODE

Jerusalem, May 1.
R. A. F. Intelligence officers, now being aided by Scotland-yard, believe that investigations of an orange grove murder mystery may bring to light an international spy rendezvous near Tel Aviv.

It is a building found to have been equipped with Radio station. Man-traps. Secret tunnels. Speech recorders and Microphones in the walls.

The story begins with the discovery of the body of Jacob Zwanger, forty-seven-year-old German-Jew architect, buried in an orange grove pit at Tel Nov, twenty miles from Tel Aviv, on March 28.

MYSTERY MAN
Zwanger, who had disappeared eighteen days earlier, was himself a mystery man. He served in the German Navy and won the Iron Cross.

He alone held coded documents giving the location of a gold bullion ship sunk in shallow water while he was aboard. Since going to Palestine he had tried to raise money to salvage the ship's gold.

When Zwanger's body was unearthed code papers were found in his pockets.

The code baffles the police and the R.A.F. intelligence officers. This is why Scotland-yard has been asked to assist.

Special Branch officers may be sent from London to clear up the baffling discoveries made since investigations of the murder led to the mystery house in which Zwanger is believed to have been killed.

The owner of the house, Reuben Schenzvitz, who was born in Palestine, and Abdul Khader, an Arab peasant, appeared in court at Tel Aviv today charged with the murder of Zwanger.

"I RESENT IT"
Thousands of people assembled nearby in the Allenby road, blocking the traffic.

The accused were taken to court under strong guard, much to the disappointment of the crowd, who were unable to catch even a glimpse of them.

RADIO BROADCAST

Dance Music from Hotel Grill Room

LONDON RELAYS

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.49 metres (9.52 m.c.s.).

H.K.T. 12.30-2.15 p.m. European Programme.

12.30 p.m. A Concert.

1 p.m. Local: Time signal and Weather Report.

1.03 p.m. The New Light Symphony Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter Press, Rugby Press; Local: Weather Forecast, Time and Announcements.

1.40 Variety.

2.15 Close Down.

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7 p.m.-12 midnight. European Programme.

7 p.m. The London Palladium Orchestra.

"Katie the Dancer"—Waltz (Gilbert); Longing (Haydn Wood); La Sista (Barcarolle) (Norton, arr. Lotter); The Grasshopper's Dance (Bucalossi); Aisha (Lindsay); Phantom Brigade (Myddleton); Moonlight (Collins); Les Sylphides (Cussans, arr. Lotter).

7.30 p.m. Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 p.m. A Concert.

Pianoforte—Invitation to the Dance (Weber—Op. 65) Ignaz Friedman; Soprano Solo—Dolores, valse (P. d'Amour and Waldteufel) Ninon Vallin; Soprano Solo—Les Sirenes, valse (P. d'Amour and Waldteufel) Ninon Vallin; Violin with Piano—Moto Perpetuo—Op. 11 (Paganini) Yehudi Menuhin with Piano accompaniment by Marcel Gazelle; Luigi Fori; Tenor Solo—Ideale (Testi); Si vous l'avez comprise Melodie (Denza Luigi Fori).

8 p.m. Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m. A Variety Programme.

Orchestra—Top Liners of Variety Jack Hyllon and His Orchestra, Sir Harry Lauder, Gracie Fields Clarice Mayne, Paul Robeson, Cicely Courtneidge, Roy Fox and His Orchestra, Compered by John Wall.

Humorous—Impressions by Freda Dosh; Instrumental: Roco Dreams (Shannon and Stasny); George Elliot's Hawaiian Novelty Quartet; Song—A pretty girl is like a melody, Frances Day; (Irving Berlin); Duet—Looking for a little bit of Blue... Layton and Johnstone; Song—Love (Wonderful Love)...

Gracie Fields; Guitar Solo—Mood Ruby (Len Filla); Spanish "Electric Guitar Solo by Len Filla; Humorous—Aren't women wonderful?... Sophie Tucker; Piano Solo—Orange Blossom... Billy Mayerl; Song... Josephine... Les Allen; Organ Solo—Medley of old songs...

Leslie James; Song—Do you remember my first love song?... Gracie Fields; Song—Flower Song from "Rainbow on the River"... Bobby Breen; Piano Duet—Spanish Quick Step Medley "Lady of Madrid" "Argentiniana"; "El Relicario"... The Key-boards; Vocal—Two tired eyes... Leslie Hutchinson; Hawaiian—Samoan Love Song... Andy Iona and His Islanders; Organ Solo—With Eric Contes thro' London... Quentin M. Maclean.

9.10 p.m. London—"In Town Tonight" A Coronation Edition of this popular programme, introducing (Continued on Page 5.)

appointment of the crowd, who were unable to catch even a glimpse of them. The court was packed when the judge read the charges.

Schenzvitz, very excited, said, "I resent the accusation. More important than that I have been accused and proved innocent."

Khader said, "I am at the court's mercy."

The prosecutor said the investigation was not yet complete. The judge ordered a fortnight's remand.

Crowds jeered Schenzvitz and Khader as they were driven from the court.

The radio equipment found in Schenzvitz's house consisted of one transmitter and four receiving sets, with automatic recorders and microphones.

Cipher messages found in secret hiding places originated from Switzerland, Belgium, Norway, and Germany. The manholes found in the floor revealed a mysterious piping system by which any one trying to escape might be trapped.



CORONATION GALA NIGHT

IN THE "GRIPPS"

TO-NIGHT

15th May, 1937

with SZITA and ANIS

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CHINA EMPORIUM

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE HOLIDAYS INFLUENCE TRADING

The market being already a quiet one, holiday influences were felt during the whole of the week, and the volume of business was small, but a certain amount of interest was nevertheless apparent throughout, and in fact was more general than in the previous week, when it was more or less confined to Public Utilities, and the heavier investments.

The Insurance section found steady support at full rates, as did Banks. Lands were in demand at \$35 1/2, with sellers scarce, Providents (Old) improved fractionally to \$23.30, while the new shares were strong, and advanced to 60 cents. Realities were asked for at \$2.05. Comments were dealt in at \$15.40 and \$18 1/2, few cash shares being on offer, and Hotels at \$7.35. Trams were very steady at \$18.

The general level of prices was well maintained. In Manila, rates continued to fall

away, and as a whole are considerably lower than at the date of the previous report.

THE WEEK'S BUSINESS

Hongkong Bank	\$1865	\$1860	\$1865
Canion Insurance	\$125		
Union Insurance	\$120		
Provident (Old)	\$22.50		
Provident (New)	\$22.50	\$22.50	\$22.50
I.K. Hotels	\$7.35		
I.K. Lands	\$35 1/2		
I.K. Realities	\$2.05		
I.K. Trams	\$18.50	\$18.50	\$18.50
China Lights (New)	\$18		
I.K. Electric	\$10 1/2	\$10 1/2	\$10 1/2
Telephone (Old)	\$25 1/2		
Cement	\$18 1/2	\$18 1/2	\$18 1/2
I.K. Hops	\$5.00		
Dairy Farms	\$25.00	\$25.00	\$25.00
Changes (2.15 p.m.)	Closing Quotations		
Dryden			
I.K. Realities	\$5.00		
Cement	\$18.40		
I.K. Hops	\$5.00		
Dairy Farms	\$25.75		
Provident (Old)	\$22.50		
Cement	\$18.40		
I.K. Hops	\$5.00		

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Here is a view of the Component and Propeller section. The picture gives a good impression of the spaciousness and excellent conditions under which the pupils study.

The Hongkong Telegraph

SEVENTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

June-August, 1937

\$250 CASH PRIZES \$250

(Donated by "Hongkong Telegraph")

TWO SILVER TROPHIES, VALUED \$250

(Donated by Ilford, Ltd., London)

BELL & HOWELL FILMO STRAIGHT EIGHT MOVIE CAMERA AND CASE, VALUED \$250

(Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong)

TWO SILVER CUPS FOR SPECIAL CORONATION CELEBRATION SECTION
(Donated by Dr. F. Bunje and Mr. J. C. M. Grenham)

COUPONS FOR PHOTOGRAPHIC GOODS
(Donated to the value of \$125 by Helmut Nocht and to the value of \$50 by Agfa China Company).

THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

Other prizes will be allotted as follows:

SECTION ONE:

FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES

First Prize: Bell and Howell Filmo Straight Eight Movie Camera, with case, valued \$250, donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong.
Second Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$25, donated by Helmut Nocht.
Third Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

SECTION TWO:

GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN AND ANIMAL STUDIES)

First Prize: \$75 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."
Second Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$50, donated by Helmut Nocht.
Third Prize: \$30 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."
Fourth Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."
Consolation Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

SECTION THREE:

STUDIES IN STILL LIFE

First Prize: \$45 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."
Second Prize: \$25 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."
Third Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."
Fourth Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

SECTION FOUR:

SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS

First Prize: \$25 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."
Second Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."
Third Prize: Coupon for photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by China Agfa Company.

SECTION FIVE:

FOR PICTURES OF HONGKONG CORONATION CELEBRATIONS

Prizes will comprise silver trophies donated by Dr. F. Bunje and Mr. J. C. M. Grenham; Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$50, donated by Helmut Nocht; Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by China Agfa Company.

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be lightly pasted on back of entry.

- 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the *Telegraph* is reserved.
- 5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- 6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- 7.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.

- 8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- 9.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- 10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10" by 12", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".
- 11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.

- 12.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, countersigned by a parent.
- 13.—Members of the Staffs of the *Hongkong Telegraph* and the *South China Morning Post* are not permitted to compete.
- 14.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- 15.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the *Telegraph* offices within seven days.

COMMENCE SENDING IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW.

USE THIS FORM
AND LIGHTLY PASTE IT ON THE
BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION
NAME
ADDRESS
DATE
Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry.
If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here.



Victor McLaglen and Helen Flint in a scene from "Sea Devils," showing to-day at the Queen's Theatre.

FILM ACTOR DIES IN CRASH: WIFE INJURED AT WHEEL

Mr. Ralph Ince, the film director and actor, was killed when the car which his wife was driving home from a Bridge party crashed into a street refuge near the Albert Hall.

When Mrs. Ince was lifted, seriously injured, from the driving seat, she did not know that her husband was dead.

He had fallen forward in the seat he occupied alongside her.

Mrs. Ince was taken to St. Mary Abbot's Hospital, and there the news was broken to her later by Mr. Irving Asher, husband of Laura La Plante and Mr. Ince's chief at Warner Brothers' studio at Teddington.

"FREAK FATALITY"

Mr. Asher said: "Mrs. Ince had no idea that her husband had been killed."

"I gather from her that Mr. Ince's head struck the instrument panel."

"It was one of those freak fatalities, for the car did very little damage."

"Mr. Ince completed production of a film, 'The Man Who Made Diamonds,' a couple of days ago, and was due to start another picture, 'Change for a Sovereign.'"

"Recently, he directed and played the lead in 'The Perfect Crime,' a film in which he was expected to make a successful 'come-back as an actor.'"

There is one child—a son born last June.

CAR THROUGH RESTAURANT WINDOW

A car crashed through the window of an Oxford Street restaurant recently, scattering splintered glass in all directions.

Alarmed diners sprang to their feet and scrambled for the far end of the room as the car came on.

It stopped with its radiator only a foot or so from the nearest table.

The car had been left outside the restaurant.

Nobody was injured.

Boy For Earl Russell

EARL RUSSELL, 64-year-old famous writer on social problems, who prefers to be plain Mr. Bertrand Russell, has become the father of a boy, it is announced.

The child was born at Harting, Petersfield, Hampshire.

Countess Russell, who is 26, was formerly Miss Patricia Helen Spence, his secretary.

They were married in January, 1936, at Midhurst, Sussex, register office.

She is Earl Russell's third wife. His two previous marriages were dissolved.

A LONG SENTENCE

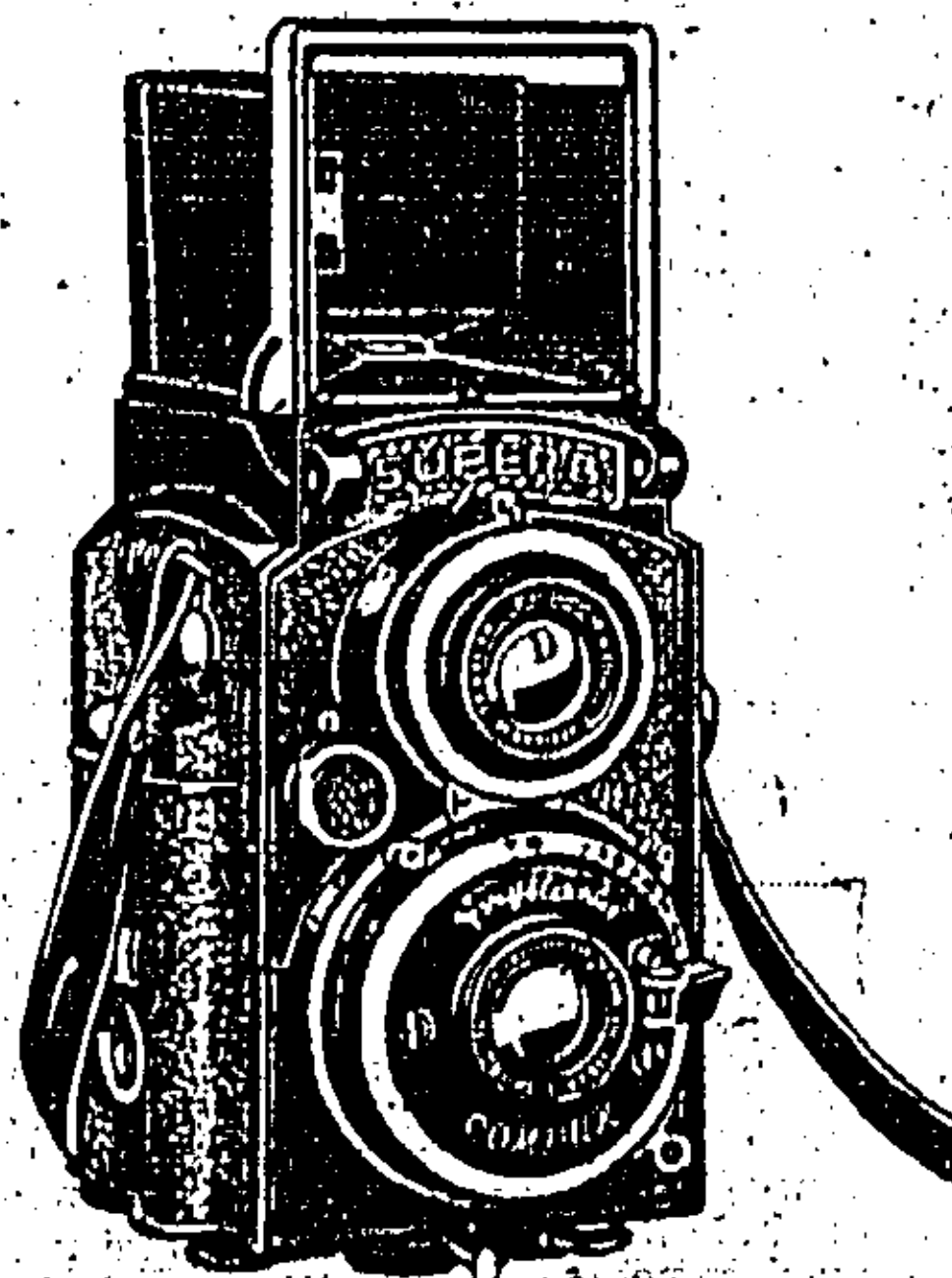
White Plains, N.Y., Apr. 10.

At the trial of Chang Soo Lee, a Korean charged with attempting to poison Mr. and Mrs. George Reeves, a lawyer asked a question that covered nine typewritten pages. The essence of it was whether Charles I. Lambert, a psychiatrist, believed the Reeveses had been poisoned by arsenic.

Lambert listened carefully and answered: "Yes."—United Press.

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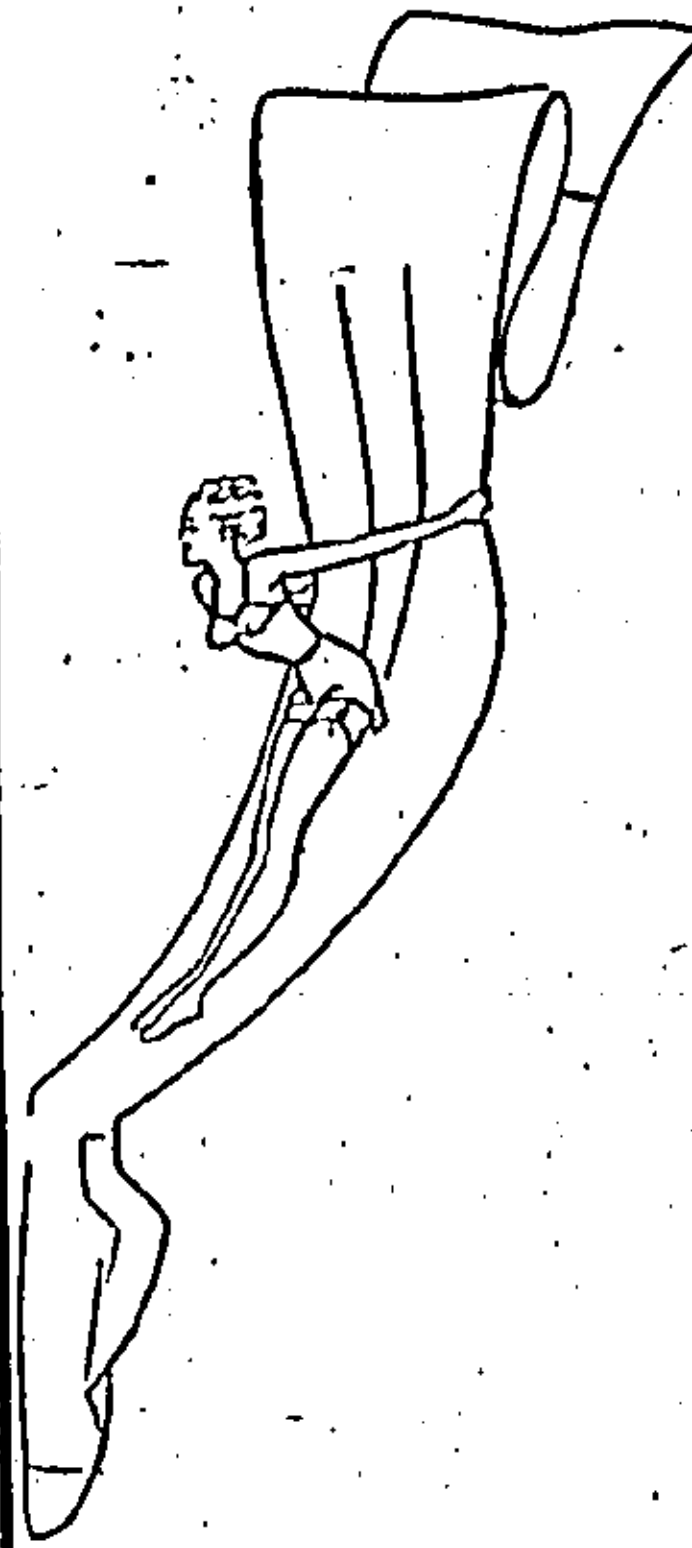
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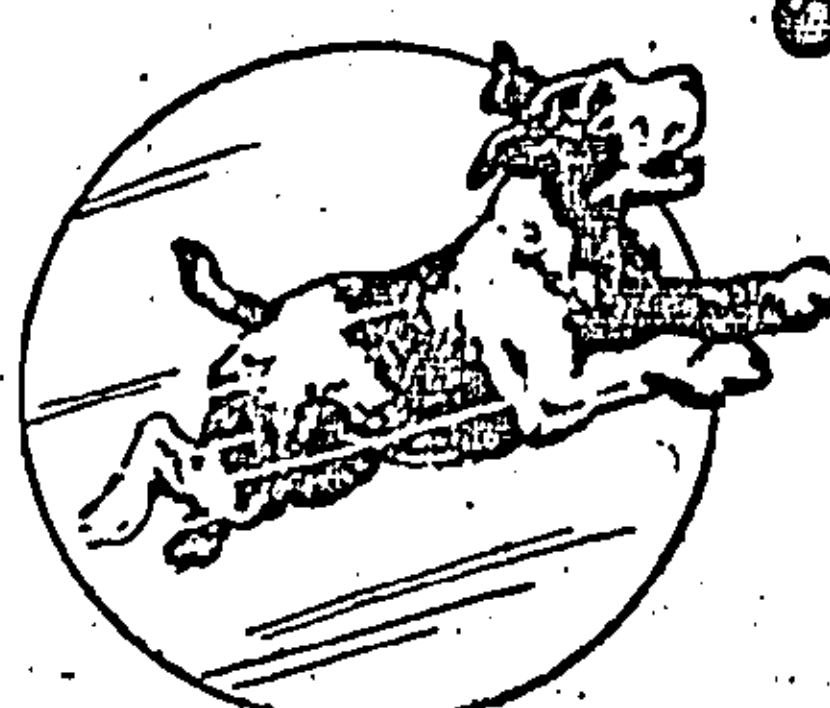
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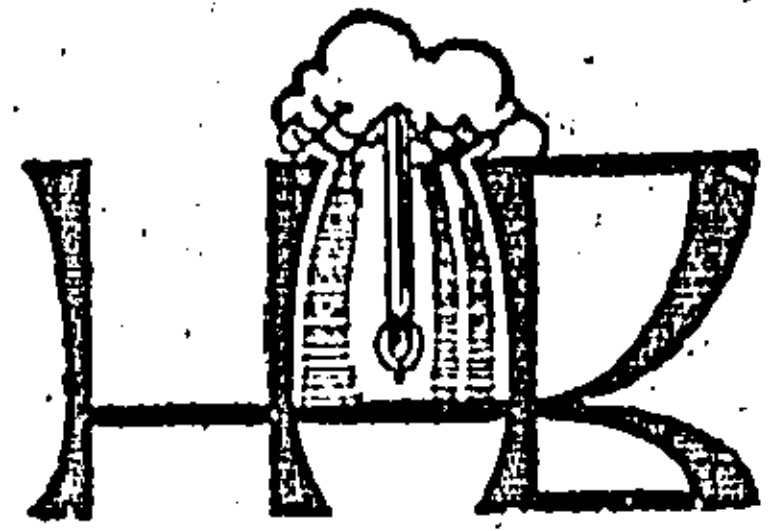


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LESLIE HOWARD**
Romeo and Juliet

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BASIL RATHBONE, C. AUBREY SMITH, ANDY
DEVINE, RALPH FORBES, REGINALD
DENNY, Directed by GEORGE CUKOR

Owing to the many
requests from our patrons,
we are at last able to
present for the first time
at popular prices.



Leslie Howard and Norma Shearer, in "Romeo and Juliet," which is being shown at the King's Theatre on Sunday at popular prices.

CINEMA NOTES

If anyone can witness the love scenes between the impossibly glamorous Garbo and the dynamic and handsome Robert Taylor in "Camille," currently at the Majestic Theatre, without considerable palpitation of the heart, he must be a callous observer indeed.

For even beyond its magnificent production details, its strikingly beautiful settings, costumes and scenic backgrounds—even beyond the superb direction of George Cukor and the flawless acting of its stellar group of supporting players—"Camille" stands out as the most poignant and stirring portrayal of the love of a beautiful and fascinating woman for the man of her heart that the magic of the screen has ever given its followers.

There is only one actress who could follow in the footsteps of such immortals of the stage as Bernhardt, Duse and Modjeska in playing Alexandre Dumas' "Lady of the Camellias" who gave up wealth and social position in exchange for the man who could offer her little except his ardent devotion. That actress is Garbo.

Of all the glamorous roles that are so inextricably associated with the famous Swedish star none has ever attained the heights of her Marguerite in "Camille." She gives it life and emotional intensity. She sings, dances, laughs, even plays the piano! And as for the nuances between laughter and tears that this difficult role demands—well, it can only be repeated that only the incomparable Garbo could have essayed the role. It is without a doubt her outstanding triumph.

Robert Taylor as Armand, the lover, likewise gives a performance that definitely places him high among the really distinguished actors of the screen.

"Dracula's Daughter"

Shivers will wriggle up and down the spines of playgoers who see "Dracula's Daughter," the strange drama which opens at the Alhambra Theatre to-day.

This hair-raising Universal screen play is the story of a female vampire, a beautiful woman who has hypnotic power and a deadly influence on everybody she draws into her clutches under the spell of darkness.

The role of Dracula's daughter is portrayed by Gloria Holden. Otto Kruger has the male lead and other featured parts are played by Marguerite Churchill, Irving Pichel and Edward Van Sloan. The weird picture was directed by Lambert Hillyer, who has established a reputation in Hollywood for his unusual films of the occult world.

You will be thrilled and entertained by this fantastic drama of the earth's strangest people. The story is a sequel to the original "Dracula."

"Sea Devils"

As a means to prevent Seaman Preston Foster from marrying his daughter, Chief Bo'sun's Mate Victor McLaglen, of the United States Coast Guard, has the sailor court-martialed in RKO Radio's



Garbo and Robert Taylor in "Camille," showing to-day at the Majestic Theatre.

tingling drama of romance and adventure, "Sea Devils," which opens at the Queen's Theatre to-day.

The daughter is played by Ida Lupino and Donald Woods proves to be a formidable rival to his shipmate, Foster, for McLaglen's daughter's affections. Realizing that Foster is a happy-go-lucky sailor, like himself, McLaglen makes no bones about opposing Foster's suit for Miss Lupino, and the enmity between the pair flares into physical combat several times.

Embellishing the spicy romance are several scenes showing the hazardous duties of the Coast Guard including rescuing imperiled lives from sinking vessels at sea.

Supporting the principal players in important roles are Gordon Jones, Helen Flint, Pierre Watkin, Murray Alper and Billy Gilbert.

"Charge of the Light Brigade"

"The Charge of the Light Brigade," Warner Brothers stupendous production suggested by the immortal poem of Alfred, Lord Tennyson, comes to the Oriental Theatre on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday with an all-star cast headed by Flynn, Olivia de Havilland—and over fifteen thousand extra people.

The absorbing story of which the charge of the Light Brigade makes the sensational climax begins in India, where two brothers, both army officers, are rivals for the hand of a beautiful Scottish girl.

The preliminary setting in India is filled with thrilling acting including border skirmishes, hand to hand fighting, the massacre of officers, men women and children under a flag of truce at Chukoti and scores of other breath-taking events.

The picture is said to have been produced on a mammoth scale with colorful interior settings, including the magnificent, palace of the Amir of Suristan with his retinue of Nautch dancing girls, slaves and members of his court.

"When Knights Were Bold"

"When Knights Were Bold"—showing to-day at the King's Theatre has been brought to the screen with that modern knight of romance, Jack Buchanan in the leading role. The film abounds in laughs and thrills, and has been produced against noble and picturesque backgrounds. Famous Warwick Castle provided the setting, and the knightly ghosts in armour which stalk the ancient pile were rudely disturbed by the invasion of a film unit, complete with cameras, axes and stars.

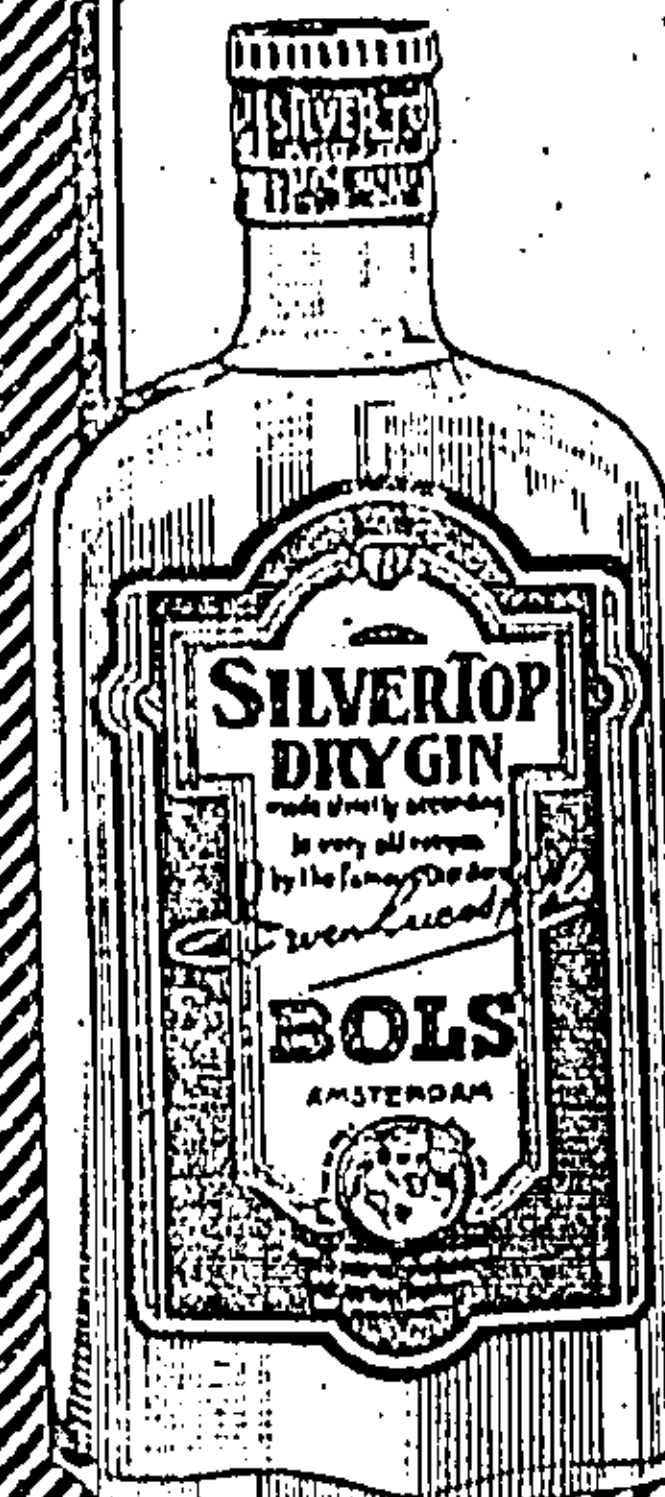
Jack Buchanan, faultlessly attired in modern evening dress, struck a note of incongruity while touring the grounds in the latest two-seater sports models; but later, girt in a suit of mail and backed by a sturdy band of followers, he proceeded to defend the castle against a host of besiegers in the manner born, belabouring the invaders with gusto.

A most grim and realistic battle was waged in the final scenes of "When Knights Were Bold," a perfect reproduction of a fourteenth century assault bridge was built, and deslagers and besieged were equipped with bows and arrows used in the same era.

A modern and hilarious note is introduced when, in the grim scenes of the battle, Jack Buchanan brings into play a gigantic magnet which attracts the armour of the enemy and brings them willy nilly as prisoners into the castle stronghold.

An exact replica of Warwick Castle and the interiors of this stately English home were built at Elstree studios for "When Knights Were Bold."

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Selections For To-Day's Nine Races At The Valley

H.K. MAN IN VARSITY SWIMMING TEAM

S. V. Gittins, the Hongkong Inter-Port swimmer is bringing fame and glory to himself and the Colony in England.

Recently he swam for Oxford University against a powerful Cornhill team which included E. H. Temme, the Channel swimmer.

Gittins won the 400 yards easily in 5 min. 45 secs. Mr. W. J. Howcroft, well-known English aquatic critic said Gittins is a pretty mover and should develop into a useful middle man for the University.

Gittins also played for the Varsity in the water polo match, Mr. Howcroft observing "the Oxford forward line, S. V. Gittins, D. G. Britton and R. M. Lodge, were lively, combined admirably and also shot well from difficult angles."

PERIFOX IS NEW DERBY FAVOURITE

DISPLACES LE KSAR

London, May 14. Odds of 95 to 20 against Perifox winning the Derby were taken at to-day's call-over. The odds of 9 to 2 were offered. Perifox, an American horse, thus displaces Le Ksar as favourite for the famous England turf classic. The call-over quotations were as follows.

9 to 2	Perifox (o) 95 to 20 (t)
100 to 1	Le Ksar (o) 13 to 2 (t)
17 to 2	Cashbook (t and o)
10 to 1	Sofofo (t and o)
100 to 9	Le Grand Duc (o) 100 to 8 (t)
13 to 1	Goya Second (o) 100 to 7 (t)
25 to 1	Midday Sun (o)
28 to 1	The Hour (t and o)
33 to 1	Fairford (o) 33 to 1 (t)
35 to 1	Renardo (o) 35 to 1 (t)
40 to 1	Pascal (o) 40 to 1 (t)
40 to 1	Full Sail (o) 45 to 1 (t)

—Reuter.

ONLY RESULT ONE

Sussex Beat Glamorgan

London, May 14.

Rain throughout the country utterly ruined the cricket programme for the last three days. In only one match, between Sussex and Glamorgan at Swansea, was an outright result achieved. The remainder of the matches were either left drawn or abandoned.

Sussex and Glamorgan both fought hard for runs in the first innings, but when they batted in the second time Sussex scored freely and were able to declare at 335 for 4.

The Langridge brothers, James (Continued on Page 12.)

NEW PROGRAMME STARTS TO-DAY

LANCS V. YORKS AT MANCHESTER

Most important match in the new series of county cricket championship games which start to-day is the meeting of Lancashire and Yorkshire at Manchester.

Derbyshire, the champions, are at Chelmsford, where they play Essex. The first class programme consists of ten matches, which are as follows.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

Middlesex v. Surrey, at Lord's
Essex v. Derbyshire, at Chelmsford
Warwickshire v. Worcestershire, at Birmingham
Lancashire v. Yorkshire, at Manchester
Hampshire v. Kent, at Southampton
Somerset v. Gloucestershire, at Taunton
Notts v. Surrey, at Nottingham
Northants v. Leicester, at Northampton
Gloucestershire v. New Zealanders, at Cardiff
Gentlemen of Ireland v. Minor Counties, at Dublin.

OTHER MATCHES

Gloucestershire v. New Zealanders, at Cardiff

FAMOUS FRENCH PUGILIST IN HONGKONG

EUGENE HUAT ("THE WILD CAT") ON WAY TO MANILA

(By "Veritas")

Le Chat Sauvage, which, being interpreted, meaneth "The Wild Cat," is in Hongkong. But lest there be any misunderstanding, it should be pointed out that The Wild Cat is a boxer—a boxer of no mean ability and some considerable repute.

Outside of pugilistic circles, The Wild Cat is known by his proper name, which is Eugene Huat. Huat arrived in Hongkong yesterday, en route to Manila for a scrap or two. Former French and European flyweight champion, Huat is well known throughout Europe as well as in America and Canada.

Until five years ago he was one of the best flyweights in the world. Then he began to develop and to put on weight and since then he has fought in the bantam class, and has been bantamweight champion of France.

IMPOSING RECORD

Huat has an imposing string of achievements to his credit. Of the five times he has fought Milou Plaudier, he won four of them. He has beaten Carlos Filix, and Losano, both Spanish champions, and other important boxers to become his victims have been Little Pancho, Speedy Dado, Schwartz, and Frenchi Belenger. He has beaten Sell, champion of Italy, and Petit Biquet, Belgium's No. 1 flyweight.

His last important contests were fought in December 1936. He took on Peter Kane, the Englishman at Manchester, when the referee stopped the fight owing to Huat's eye being badly damaged. He also tackled Al Brown and Pat Palmer.

He is rated by the critics as a clean, clever fighter, and is known to be one of the most intelligent boys in the game.

The Wild Cat would dearly like to have a scrap in Hongkong, and he will be returning here next November with that idea in mind. In the meantime he goes to Manila and will fight either on May 29, or the following week. Afterwards he will head for Shanghai and from thence Japan. He expects to make public ring appearances both in Shanghai and in several Japanese cities.

ROYAL HONGKONG GOLF CLUB

STARTING TIMES FOR FANLING

Starting times during the week-end at Fanling are as follows:—

9.20 a.m.	J. H. McElroy	G. C. Worrall
9.24	J. D. Haynes	D. A. O'Kiffe
9.28	H. M. Alexander	A. A. Bremner
9.32	N. K. Littlejohn	Capt. Whitmonday
9.20	R. Young	G. C. Worrall
9.24	E. T. McMullen	J. H. M. Andrew

CORINTHIANS NOT TO AMALGAMATE

Smaller Programme Of Matches

At a meeting held last month it was decided that there shall be no immediate amalgamation of the two famous amateur football clubs—the Corinthians and the Casuals.

As a step in this direction, however, it was decided to form a Joint Selection Committee as well as a Joint Selection Committee, as at present in operation.

Further, it has been decided to limit the number of Corinthian matches each year to a much smaller programme than has usually been arranged.

The Corinthians are to make strong endeavours to acquire the Woolwich Stadium ground; meanwhile the Casuals continue on their Kingston ground, and maintain their interests in the Amateur Cup.

JACK DEMPSEY'S PLEA FOR FEDERAL CONTROL OF BOXING SUPPORTED

Sports Editor's Note:—In connection with Jack Dempsey's proposal of federal control for professional boxing in the United States, published recently in the Telegraph, Nat Fleischer, editor of "The Ring" magazine and one of the sport's foremost authorities, consented to present his view on the subject.

(By Nat Fleischer)
Editor of "The Ring" Magazine
Written for United Press

New York. Jack Dempsey's agitation for federal control of professional boxing comes at a time when the game is as mishandled and muddled as it is prosperous. This prosperity is proof of the sport's public appeal—proof that it can thrive in spite of the mismanagement and corruption with which it is riddled.

But the game would be far more prosperous if controlled in such manner as to command not only the interest but the respect of the nation's fans. The gangsters, racketeers and favor-besetting deadweights hampering a vast national commercial enterprise that employs thousands of men, attracts millions of fans and provides newspaper and magazine and radio stories that go into nearly every home in America, it's a year-round sport. And in this country, where boys learn to use their fists almost as soon as they can walk, there is no doubt that this daily publicity has a certain influence upon the philosophy and ideals of our youth—at least.

Is there any reason why a sport, which emphasizes the virtues of courage, skill, clean living and fair play, should be allowed to act as a boomerang and instill in the public mind and admiration for chiseling, conniving, fixing, scrapping contracts, holding champions in cold storage, etc?

THE ONLY REMEDY

Dempsey proposes federal control as the remedy. And I am positive that is the only remedy. Dempsey's proposal is timely, but it is not new. For years the possibility of having either unofficial or official centralized control has been bandied about among those associated with the sport. For example, when Postmaster General James A. Farley was chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, I asked him if he would sponsor a movement for a federal commissioner. He declined, pointing out that such an office could come into being only through congressional legislation. And that such legislation, at that time, would be virtually impossible to obtain because of the political ramifications involved.

It seemed that there were certain areas and certain sections of our population that violently opposed professional boxing. And the senators and congressmen would be wary of offending those factions by voting into being a department that would foster an enterprise to which they were opposed. But time has marched on since that day, and many changes have occurred in our political and social plans. Since repeal, our nation in general has become more liberal-minded. And there has been a trend toward centralization in governmental affairs. However, it is uncertain whether these two factors have paved the way, as yet, for the necessary congressional legislation.

GOOD FOR BOXING

It would be a great thing for boxing if we had a federal commissioner or commission. That department could ride herd over the various state com-

missions and make them close up the game. Local politicians no longer could use the sport as a football because promoters, managers and boxers could appeal to Washington for fair decisions, just like baseball people turn to Judge Landis. When disputes arose—like the current Braddock-Schmeling-Louis affair—they would be settled speedily and justly. Federal control is the only remedy. You could not have a Judge Landis or Will Hays appointed by the boxing promoters. Unless the boxing czar was a government man, he would have no power over states and would thus refuse to co-operate when problems arise affecting their own selfish interest. The utility of our national boxing association proves this. It receives neither recognition nor co-operation from the important fight states; New York, Illinois, and California.

I hope some wide-awake congressman or senator hears of Dempsey's proposal and starts a campaign for centralized federal control. It will be interesting to see how he comes out anyway.

H.K. Rifle Association Honoured

Field Marshal Becomes An Hon. Life Member

It is with no little pride and satisfaction that the Hongkong Rifle Association has received advice from England to the effect that Field Marshal Sir Cyril John Deverell, G.C.B., K.M.E., who is Chief of the Imperial General Staff, has accepted an invitation to become an Hon. Life Member of the Association.

The Council of the Hongkong Rifle Association, knowing full well the tremendously keen interest Sir Cyril Deverell has displayed in the promotion of rifle shooting, invited him to become associated with the H.K.R.A. His reply, accepting the invitation, has just been received by Major D. H. Steers, Hon. Secretary H.K.R.A.

The Field Marshal has long been connected with Rifle Association, being a past President of the Army Rifle Association, and an ex-officio Vice-President of the National Rifle Association.

Sir Cyril Deverell has a distinguished record of service in H.M. Forces. He was raised to the rank of Field Marshal in 1930, having for two years previously held the appointment of A.D.C. to the King.

RIFLE SHOOTING

The Corps Infantry of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps won the annual Inter-Port Musketry Competition for 1937 against the Portuguese Company of the Shanghai Volunteer Defence Corps by the narrow margin of six points.

The Hongkong team shot off some time ago and totalled 870 points. Their Shanghai rivals fired off this week and registered 870 points.

In the Hongkong Volunteer Orders for the week, appearing elsewhere in this issue, the Commandant congratulates all the members of the winning team.

TWO-DAY MEETING STARTS

(By "Captain Foster")

There are nine races down for to-day's Meeting and my selections are as follows:

MAY HANDICAP

Happy Eve
King's Warden
Soldier of Britain

CUSTOMS HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)

King's Coronation
Amberley
Bright View

CORONATION HANDICAP

Able Amazon
Strathroy
Lancashire Chips

LEAD MINE HANDICAP

Harvest View
King's Justice
Red Feather

STONECUTTERS PLATE

National Anthem
Pernian Cat
Weedon Seat

SHATIN HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)

Gold Coin
Flybynight
Plain View

WARWICK FARM HANDICAP

Strathcarick
A Great Time
Home Brew

CUSTOMS HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION)

Gordio
Rose Evelyn
Ythan

SHATIN HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION)

Coronation Day
Shipmaster
Tempest

DAILY DOUBLE EVENT

National Anthem/Strathcarick

K.C.C. TENNIS CRAWFORD BEATS CLARKE

A Crawford who beat G. Clarke in the Colony open singles tennis championship a few weeks ago, repeated his success yesterday when they met again, this time in the K.C.C. senior championship.

Crawford dropped the first set, and only just scraped through to win the second. But thereafter he was right on top and with Clarke tiring, won the last two sets with the loss of but one game, the final scores reading 3-6, 7-5, 6-0, 6-1 in Crawford's favour.

L. Jack advanced to the quarter-finals of the junior singles championship by beating G. Baker in four sets. Jack won by 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.

In the first round of the men's handicap doubles, W. C. Hung and F. Grose (owe 30) beat J. L. Anderson and A. L. Fisher (owe 3/8) 6-1, 6-2.

Kho Sin-kie's Battle of Wits With Boussus

Brighton, Apr. 25.

The singles semi-finalists in the Brighton Championships at the Sussex County Club, Withdean, are H. W. Austin, D. MacPhail, A. C. Stedman, and C. Boussus, and they will play each other in that order.

Of the matches which finished as form indicated, that between Kho Sin-kie and Boussus was easily the most entertaining. The score 6-3, 0-3, gives no hint of the great battle of wits which was seen in the Centre Court, or of the delicate crises ingeniously invented by the experienced Frenchman. He pitched unerringly on Kho Sin-kie's weak point, and that is that he is, at present, a player of one pace, and that a fast one.

A LESSON IN TACTICS

In the course of an instructive tactical demonstration Boussus began deliberately at a slow gait, bringing in his faster drives only when the court was opened wide. Then he would quicken the general pace halfway through a rally and the over-lifting for which he had angled was the almost invariable result.

The Chinese player struggled hard to shake Boussus' grip on the game, and there were two passages in the match when it seemed that he might wriggle free. In the first set, by changing his objective from the Frenchman's forehand to his backhand, he went from 0-2 to 2-all in the second he led for the only time in the match by 2-1 as the result of beautiful placing and timely service aces.

With purposeless strokes eliminated, the match afforded delight to the onlookers. Memory will recall the recollection of an early rally, ending in Boussus' favour, in which each picked up smashes and swapped drop for drop (almost paralleling the net), and of the gorgeous forehand cross-drive (with Kho Sin-kie wrong-footed just that much that matters) with which the Frenchman clinched the first set.

Big Soccer Victory For England

BEATS NORWAY BY 6-NIL

Oslo, May 14. England regained something of her lost prestige in the field of international football to-day when she beat Norway by six goals to nil. The match, played in a cold drizzle, attracted a crowd of 25,000, who saw England dominate the first half to such an extent as to lead by four-nil at the interval.

Norway combined well during the first 20 minutes and shared the exchanges, but thereafter England attacked relentlessly.—Reuter.

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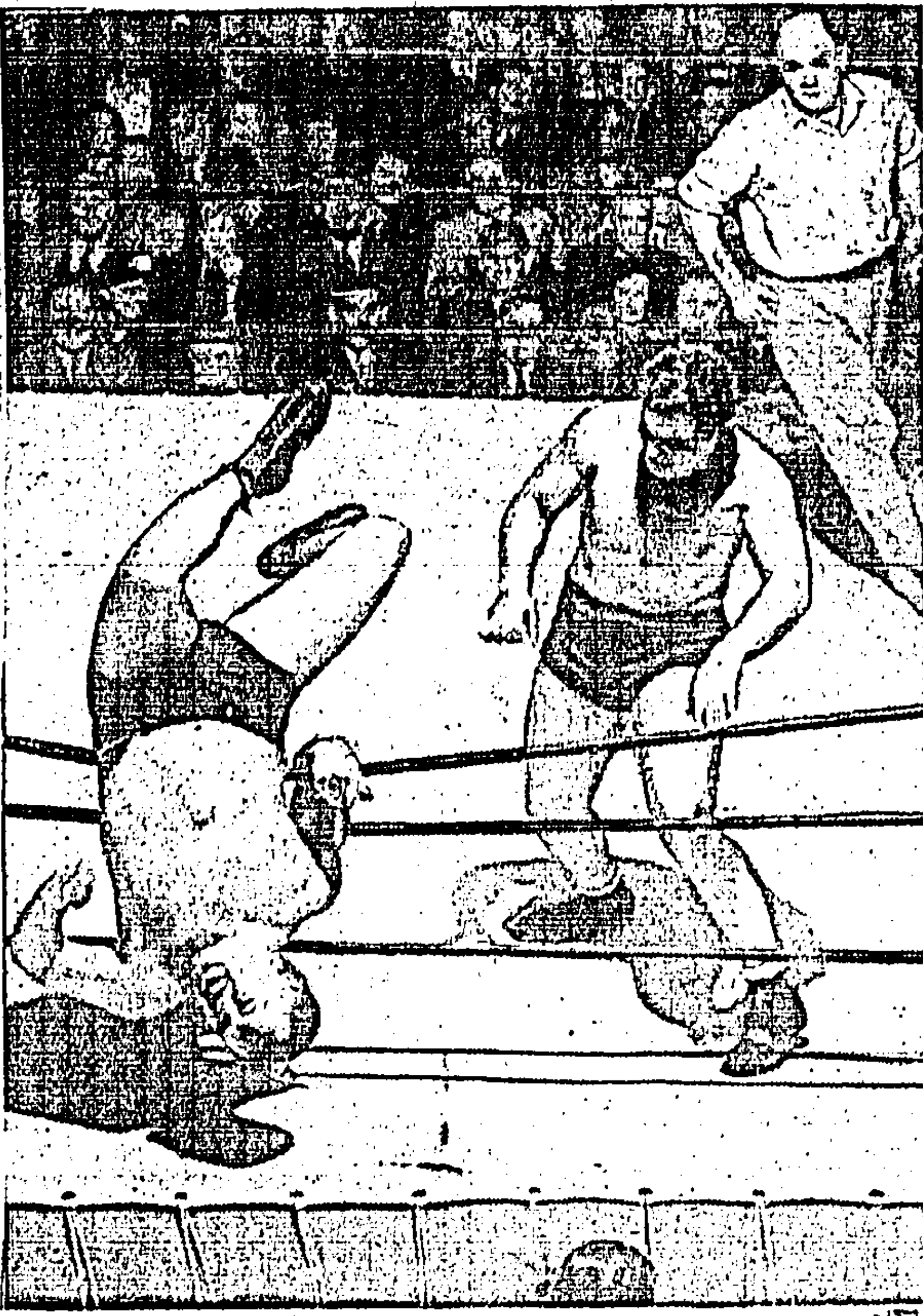
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Thrown Out Of Ring—But He Won!



The picture was taken at Los Angeles when Dr. Len Hall was thrown outside the ropes at the Olympic Auditorium by his opponent Al Bisignano. But Doctor Hall crawled back into the ring and when Al Bisignano missed a flying tackle and landed outside the ring, he was unable to return in the 20 seconds allowed and the doctor won.

The Rugby Game

QUESTION OF ACCIDENTS

Roughness Or "Rough-House"

(By T. H. Evans Ballile)

Recent remarks by a Judge to the effect that smashed knees are the common lot of Rugby players, and the fact that the remarks arose out of a discussion on physical training for boys of about twelve, should not be misapprehended by anxious parents.

To those who see Rugby football for the first time the game appears not only "rough," but almost brutal and perilous in the extreme. It is not going too far to state that, to be good, Rugby should be rough, and that is why it is of vital importance that two classes of players should be excluded: those who cannot refrain from turning roughness into a "rough house," and those who are likely, through immaturity and inferiority in size, to suffer irreparable physical damage.

For protection against the rough-house merchants we rely, first, on the code of laws drawn up by the Rugby Union and, secondly, on the administration of these laws by club committees and referees; for the protection of youngsters unsuitable for the game the chief bulwark is the good sense or discretion of masters at preparatory schools, and in the main this is so wisely exercised that overriding requests by parents, who usually know nothing of the game, are either impertinent or merely unwise in their sons' best interests.

It is with the dangers inherent in the game, the frequency and nature of accidents met with, and the same embargo which may be postulated against the playing of Rugby by very young boys that I wish to deal.

TWO POINTS OF VIEW

Within a few hours of the publication of Mr. Justice Charles's remarks I heard in conversation two utterly opposed comments on the subject. First, a forward, playing for a well-known second-class club, not big but stocky in build, told me that in twelve seasons he had only been "tied" for two or three Saturdays, and that was because of a twisted ankle. Then an athlete from one of the Dominions, famous in another branch of sport, related how, in a club Rugby match, he found himself in a melee, at the bottom of which was a man with a broken leg, and he "decided the game was too risky and packed up at the end of the season."

The nature of the injury, which decided my friend's course of action, brings out an important point. The majority of disabling injuries at Rugby are, breakages, and it is not the neck which is broken as a rule! For broken necks one must go to cross-country riding, motorcycling, or motorcycling, Rugby containing "soft" with legs (usually the thin or "dribble" arms, or wrists, and, commonest of all, collar-bones and ribs).

The word breakage, terrifying to the very young, means in most cases comparatively little pain and a considerable amount of inconvenience, but clean breaks are infinitely preferable to internal injuries or spinal damage, and these are almost unheard of in the game. Concussion, another form of inconvenience, or a broken limb is probably the lot of one player in a hundred over a period of five years in club football; in school football I should say that the same applies to one player in two hundred or more.

Though cynics might suggest that hospitalising their students to make sure that they have cases to demonstrate, the sober fact remains that if there were any alarming prospect of heavy casualties the game would long ago have been cold-shouldered out of existence in their amenities. If the ordinary rule of injuries incurred in Rugby are treated quickly and wisely there is no reason why players, even those who seem fated to be always "in the wars," should not reach their physical maturity with no permanent physical hurt to set off the enjoyment they have derived.

GOING ALL OUT

The most dangerous-looking feature of Rugby is probably the head-on tackle of a man in full stride. In point of fact, if the tackle is thorough, the determination of the tackled man (unavoidable) in other words, if both are "all out," the result is a comparatively gentle bump on the turf for both, one force exactly counteracting the other. If there is a measurable flinch

RACE TRAINING TIMES
FINAL GALLOPS OF STARTERS FOR
TO-DAY'S EXTRA MEETING
LAST MINUTE FORM INDICATION

The full list of final gallops by starters in this afternoon's Fifth Extra Meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club, with the times taken at Happy Valley yesterday morning, is given below.

	Dis- tance	1st. Qr.	2nd. Qr.	3rd. Qr.	Last Qr.
Aztec	1/4	25.3			25.3
Racing Heart	1/4	26.3			26.3
Cossack's Beauty	1/4	29.2			29.2
Soldier Of China	1/4	34.2	1.00.2		36
Dick Turpin	1/4	31.3	1.02.2		30.4
Potentate	1/4	32.4	1.01.4		29
Vixen Tor	1/4	30.1			30.1
Solerina	1/4	30.1			30.1
Harvest View	1/4	31.1	1.02.2		31.1
Dawn Star	1/4	30			30
Aplins	1/4	20.3	57		27.2
Twilight Star	1/4	20.2			20.2
Blastre	1/4	29.2			29.2
Racing Boy	1/4	35.2	1.00.4		31.2
Laughing Buddha	1/4	30	1.04.1		28.1
Rose Evelyn	1/4	33.2	1.04.1		30.4
Commencement Bay	1/4	30.1	1.00		29.4
Bright View	1/4	30.1	1.00.1		30
Night View	1/4	34	1.05.3		31.3
National Anthem	1/4	34	1.05.3		31.3
Tiny Star	1/4	32.4	1.07	1.38.1	31.1
Wild Cat	1/4	30.2	1.04.1		29
Rob Roy	1/4	31.4	1.01.3		29.4
Boat Bay	1/4	31.4	1.01.3		29.4
Jed Feather	1/4	35.1	1.04.2		29.1
Gordito	1/4	34.1	1.05.3		31.2
Gladstone	1/4	30.1			30.1
Declasse	1/4	31.4	1.01.1		29.2
A Great Time	1/4	28.4	55.2		26.3
Electron	1/4	30.2	57		26.2
Gypsy Love	1/4	30.3	1.00.4		30.1
Tabby Cat	1/4	30.3	1.00.4		30.1
Scenic View	1/4	32.1			32.1
Daylight Eve	1/4	26.3			26.3
Lancashire Clips	1/4	31.4			31.4
Mariposa	1/4	30.1	1.00		29.4
King's Justice	1/4	30.3	57.3		27
Bag Tor	1/4	35.1	1.05.3		30.2
Courting Eve	1/4	32			32
Centre Forward	1/4	32			32
Soldier Of Peace	1/4	31.1	1.00.3		29.2
Plain View	1/4	31.1	58		29.4
Katinka	1/4	27.2	55.2		26
Derby Day	1/4	30.2	50		28.4
Just That	1/4	29.2			29.2
National Faith	1/4	29.3	55.2		25.4
Strathroy	1/4	40	1.09.2		29.2
Racing Pluck	1/4	40	1.09.2		29.2
Elephant	1/4	40	1.09.2		29.2
King's Bounty	1/4	29	59.4		29.4
Pontiac Bay	1/4	29	59.4		29.4
Whalsey	1/4	33	1.05.2		32.2
Soldier Of Honour	1/4	34.2	1.00.4		32.2
New Star	1/4	34.2	1.00.4		32.2
Copper Idol	1/4	33.3			33.3
King's Warder	1/4	32.2	1.00.4		28.2
King's Coronation	1/4	32.2	1.00.4		28.2
Radium	1/4	33.2	1.04.1		30.4
Holiday Eve	1/4	36.2	1.08.1		31.4
Stratherrick	1/4	30.3	57.3		27
Dlogenes	1/4	30			30
Sylvandale	1/4	29.2			29.2
Harve Eve	1/4	32.1	1.04.1		32
Royal Consort	1/4	32.1	1.03		31
Philanderer	1/4	32	1.03		31
Tempest	1/4	33.4	1.02.1		28.2
Wild Life	1/4	35	1.06		31
Morning Tip	1/4	34	1.04.3		30.3
King's Lead	1/4	34	1.04.3		30.3
King's Highway	1/4	34	1.04.3		30.3
Ythan	1/4	36	1.07		31
Royal Highness	1/4	29.2			29.2
Honeymoon Eve	1/4	33.1	1.04.1		31
Valorous	1/4	39.1			30.1
Kum Shan	1/4	32.2	1.02.4		30.2
Shipmaster	1/4	35.2	1.06		30.3

by either, then there may be some sort of injury.

One of the best features of the game is the chance it gives to small men to excel—C. N. Lowe, J. G. Will, and A. T. Young are a few striking instances. The small man goes armed by the knowledge "we know they are the harder they fall," and if a big "un is well tickled by a little "un the odds are that it will be the larger of the two that gets up more slowly and thoughtfully.

But this levelling up of the different-sized players does not hold good for small schoolboys, and it is here that the greatest care should be taken to see the Rugby is confined to suitable schools or boys. A "suitable" school is one with at least sixty boys, for this will allow of splitting up into a big game and a little game. When the bones are not hardened, the framework not knit, a boy of eight or nine cannot and should not be expected to play against a comparative giant of twelve or thirteen. If this is not prevented there is a greater risk not only of permanent physical injury but of a permanent mental twist.

Boys, however, can be suitably graded and play always under supervision, there is no reason why Rugby should not be one of the games at preparatory schools, though Association is admirable training for the other code. I have heard it said, however, that Rugby being essentially a game of group movement, the whole field moving with or after the ball, "prep" schools where it is played have the minimum of colds and chills during the bleaker of the winter months. So perhaps that factor may be taken into consideration when wondering whether Rugby is too "rough" for the twelve-year-olds!

CRICKET IN ENGLAND
RUINED BY RAIN

(Continued from Page 12.)

and John, played a notable part in the result. James Langridge took 5 for 39 in Glamorgan's first knock and 5 for 75 in the second. John Langridge scored a fine century of 110 when Sussex batted a second time.

Jones bowled with effect for Glamorgan when Sussex first went to the wicket, capturing 7 for 79. Scores were: Sussex, 190 and 335 for 4 declared. Glamorgan 140 and 190. Sussex won by 101 runs.

Three games had to be abandoned. Surrey and Derbyshire had but a little over an hour's play in the course of three days, and yesterday did not play at all. Surrey scored 65 for the loss of a wicket, and the teams each scored four points.

The New Zealanders managed to hit up 56 for 2 against the M.C.C., and that was the finish of the match. At Oxford, the University found time to score ten runs for the loss of two wickets against Middlesex. Beyond that not a ball was bowled. There was a first innings result between Hampshire and Lancashire at Portsmouth. Hampshire hit up 124, Sibbles taking 6 for 35, but Lancashire found themselves in a shocking plight, and were sent back for 54. Hill created havoc with his bowling, securing five wickets for eight runs.—Reuter.

July 28/51

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Canada To Limit
Golf Clubs

Toronto, May 8.
The Royal Canadian Golf Association to-day decided to enforce the limit of 14 clubs in tournament play as from January 1, 1938, thus following the example of the United States.

The action was taken in order to keep the rules in Canada and the United States uniform, because a large number of Canadian competitors in American tournaments, and vice versa.

The proposal, which was the result of conversations between officials of the United States Golf Association and representatives of the Rules Committee of St. Andrews, was rejected at the general meeting of the Royal and Ancient Club of St. Andrews on Tuesday.—Reuter.

DERBY FAVOURITE
Perifox Established After
Win At Newmarket

London, May 13.
Mr. William Woodward's Perifox, which won the Payne Stakes at Newmarket to-day, has been made favourite for the Derby at four to one, thus displacing Lekhar, which is quoted at 11 to 2.

Mr. Woodward is an American and is Chairman of the New York Race Club.—United Press.

NEWMARKET STAKES
London, May 14.
The Newmarket Stakes run to-day resulted:

Cash Book 1
Fair Copy 2
Soflo 3
Betting: 6 Cash Book, 5-4 Fair Copy, 0 Soflo.

Nine ran. Won by two lengths; half a length.—Reuter.

BEDFORD STAKES
London, May 13.
The following was the result of the Bedford Stakes, run at Newmarket to-day:

H.H. The Aga Khan's Mirza II 1
King George's Foxbush 2
John Hay Whitney's Open Door 3
Won by six lengths; three lengths.—United Press.

OLYMPIC ENTRY

Tokyo, May 12.
The first entry to the XII Olympic Games to be held in Tokyo in 1940 was received from the Philippine Islands, according to Prince Tokugawa, President of the Olympic Organising Committee.

George B. Vargas, member of the International Olympic Committee, informed Prince Tokugawa that the Philippine Islands intended to send to the 1940 games the strongest team ever trained on the islands. "The Islands" were represented at the XI Olympic Games Berlin 1936 by a team 31 strong.

GOING BALD?
TRY
Danderine

SWIMMING
GALACoronation Event At
V.R.C. To-night
SUCCESS ASSURED

The Coronation Swimming Gala to be held under the auspices of the Victoria Recreation Club to-night should prove to be one of the most successful international sporting events ever arranged in Hongkong.

Some splendid swimming should be seen, as the cream of local talent will be on view and the three competing nations, Great Britain, China and Portugal, are well-matched, on paper at least.

The gala is timed to commence at 9.15 p.m. A varied programme has been arranged by the Committee in charge of the function. At the conclusion of the meet a dance will take place in the V.R.C. hall.

The following have been selected to represent the three countries in the various events:

100 Yards Free Style.—L. Oliveira (Portugal), Norman Lee (China) and R. Johnston (Great Britain).

100 Yards Breast Strokes.—E. M. Marques (Portugal), R. G. L. Oliveira (Great Britain) and Ng Kam-to (China).

100 Yards Back Stroke.—W. Lawrence (Portugal), Lieut. J. M. Calvert (Great Britain) and Ng Lin (China).

300 Yards Medley Relay.—Portugal (W. Lawrence, E. M. Marques and A. A. da Roza); Great Britain (J. R. Johnston or R. Johnston, H. Millington and A. B. Cooper); China (Norman Lee, Lau Po-hoi and Enrique Chan).

300 Yards Relay (Six a Side).—Portugal, (W. Lawrence, L. Oliveira, A. A. da Roza, H. L. Ozoilo, L. M. Remedios and L. Roza Pereira); Great Britain, (R. Johnston, J. R. Johnston, R. B. Wood, Lieut. Calvert, A. Keown, J. J. Ansloir or R. Goldmun); China, (Chung Tze-sing, Ng Lin, Ng Chun-man, Ip Hon-chuen, Kwok Hon-ming and Robert Chan).

The diving will be purely an exhibition affair. Every country will send in a few divers.

In the water polo, China will play a combined team from Great Britain and Portugal. The teams are:

China.—Chan Sik-pui, Lau Yum-chung, Enrique Chan, Fung Kwok-wai, Ng Lin, Robert Chan and Shek Jam-pui.

Great Britain.—Portugal.—M. M. de V. Soares, W. F. Kerr, N. Delgado, J. M. Calvert, W. Lawrence, L. Roza-Pereira and A. A. da Roza.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG
JOCKEY CLUB.

The Fifth Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 15th and Monday, 17th May, 1937, commencing at 2.00 p.m. on Saturday and at 12.30 p.m. on Monday.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and at 12 o'clock Noon respectively.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 10th May, 1937.

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Further additions to the prize-list are made possible through the generosity of Mr. Helmut Nocht, who is supplying coupons for photographic goods to the value of \$125, and of the Agfa China Company, who have kindly come forward with similar coupons to the value of \$50. It will thus be seen that the prizes in hand being offered amateurs to take part in this Competition, which is now recognised as the biggest and best of its kind in the Far East.

The task of judging the entries will be in the capable hands of Dr. E. H. R. van Klaben-Nagz-Nagz, and Mr. J. C. M. Grenham, who

Interest allowed on Current Accounts and
Fixed Deposits at rates that may be ascer-
tained on application. **D. DENSON,**
Manager.

...the ...

HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

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FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Sir V. M. GRAYBURN, Kt.,
Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 11th May, 1937.

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Canton	Kobe	Manila
Colon	London	Shanghai
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Kobe	Moji	Sydney
London	Nagoya	Tientsin
Lyons	New York	Yokohama
Manila	Osaka	
Shanghai	Peking	
Singapore	Rangoon	

Interest allowed on Current Accounts.
Deposits received for fixed periods at rates
to be obtained on application.

Y. KANO,
Manager,
HONGKONG, 10th March, 1897.

**THE MERCANTILE BANK OF
INDIA, LIMITED.**

Head Office—15, Gracechurch Street,
London, E.C.3.

Authorized Capital	33,000,000
Subscribed Capital	1,890,000
Unpaid-up Capital	1,050,000
Reserves Fund and Rest	1,247,830

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Singapore	Suez	
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HONGKONG BRANCH.
Every description of Banking and Exchange Business transacted.
Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Deposits at Rates that may be ascertained on application.

D. DENSON,
MANAGER.

to escape from a plasterer's hand?
River famous for the harmony
of its workers.
Quite the reverse of a lark, and
reminiscent of an African
village.
The duster never goes to the
laundry.
Ought to finish the idea once
and for all.
The pest has a week to itself
every year.
May have fame, but not
capacity.

DOWN

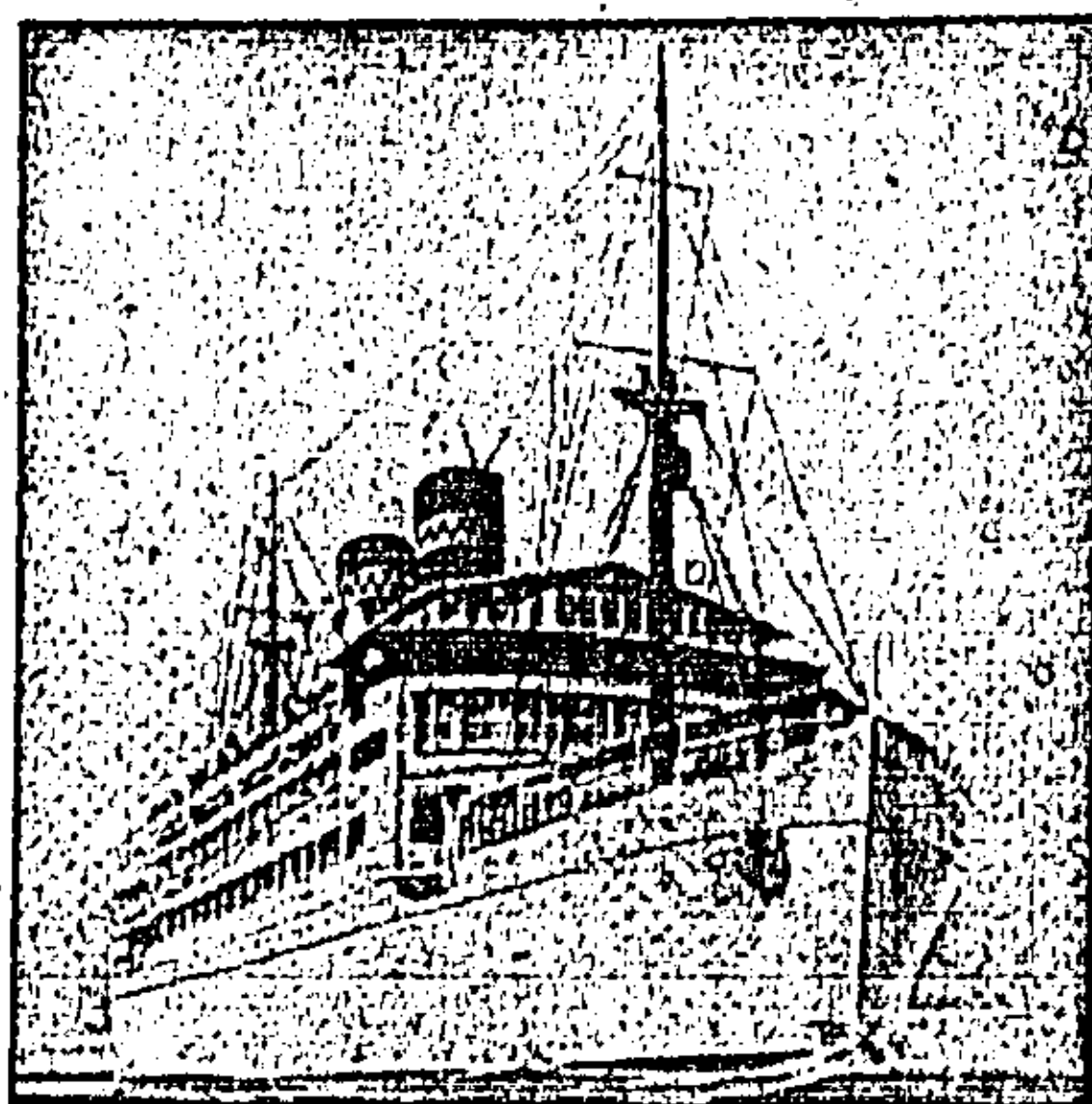
Highly recommended to all sol-
vers.
This is the age for spending.
Tied in rug (anag.).
Suffered pain.
The child became very cool
when the French was taken.
The aim of the honest poor: all
sensible persons do.

28 Have another game, of polo?

Yesterday's Solution

L	I	N	C	R	O	S	T	A	F	R	O
A	E	A	A	C	O	O	U				
T	E	A	R	I	N	G	C	H	A	P	T
H	E	R	N	A	O	L	C				
E	V	E	N	S	Y	R	U	P	O	A	
G	S	A	E	N	C	O	S				
I	N	T	E	G	E	R	T	R	O	U	T
G	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A
N	B	U	T	T	S	O	U	R	L	I	N
O	O	E	A	O	T	R					
R	O	U	T	E	V	A	D	E	S	E	
A	N	A	E	E	E	I	L				
M	E	D	I	C	A	L	D	I	S	E	A
U	E	T	O								
S	A	N	D								
Y	E	S	T	E	R	D					

BURNS PHILP LINE M. V. "NEPTUNA" DUE 26th MAY



PASSENGER & FREIGHT SERVICE TO
AUSTRALIA

Sailing Monday, 31st May

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First Class Fare to Sydney: Single: £47.10.0d. Return: £76
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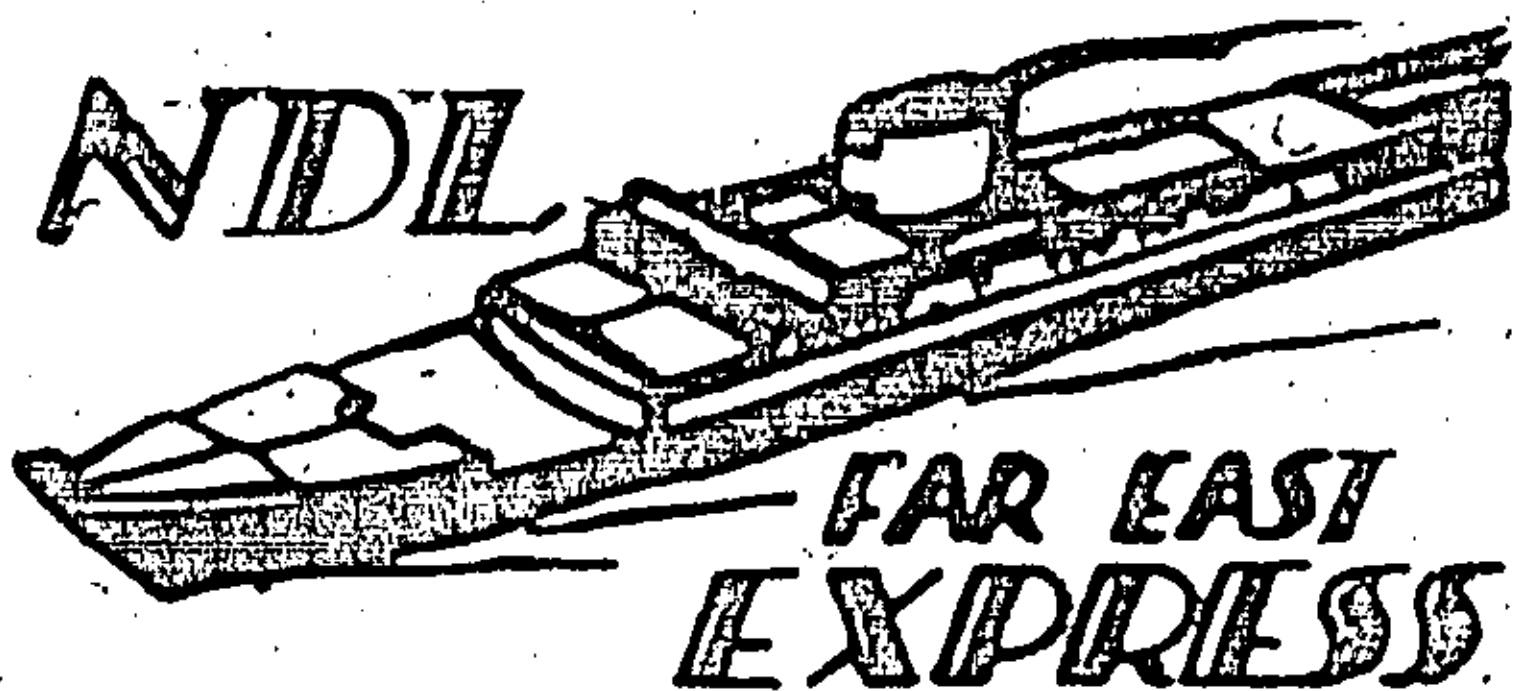
Telephone 28031

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King's Building.



PASSENGER & FREIGHT SERVICES.

From Hong Kong to	Vessels	Ports	Date
EUROPE	Gneissau	Genoa, Southampton, Rotterdam, Bremen, Hamburg	May 30
	Fulda	Marseilles, Casablanca, Rotterdam, Hamburg, Bremen	June 7
STRAITS & CEYLON	Gneissau	Singapore, Penang, Belawan, Colombo	May 30
	Fulda	Singapore, Belawan	June 7
MANILA	Gneissau	Manila	May 30
SHANGHAI & JAPAN	Scharnhorst	Shanghai, Yokohama, Kobe	June 10
SHANGHAI, NORTH CHINA & JAPAN	Havel	Shanghai, Dairen, Taku, Tsingtao, Yokohama, Kobe, Osaka	May 18
SOUTH SEA ISLANDS	Friedrich	Madang, Salamaua, Tulagi, Rabaul, etc.	May 31
	Friedrich	Madang, Salamaua, Tulagi, Rabaul, etc.	July 25

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NEWS IN PHOTOGRAPHS



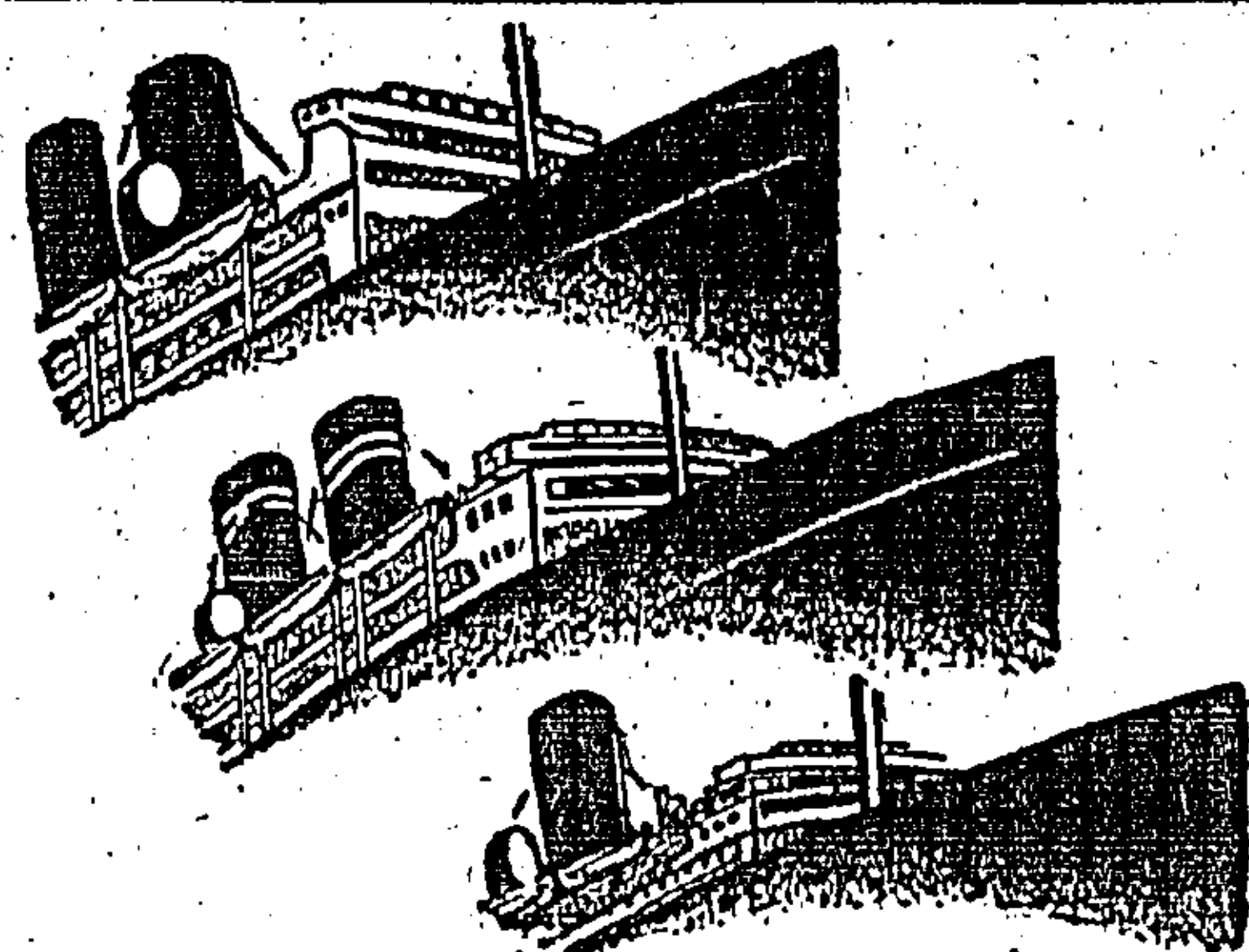
TEN-OUNCE BOY—Tucked under his mother's chin, here is Charles Peter Johnson of Albia, Iowa, one of the world's smallest babies, who weighed 10 ounces at birth. On a diet of mother's milk diluted with whisky and corn syrup, fed with a medicine dropper, the baby stretched out from seven inches to 12. He yelled lustily, and doctors said he might live.



CUTE—Wearing a cute but rather shy smile, here is Montagu Norman pictured as a solitary spectator on Chiswick Bridge, near Middlesex, England. The quiet pose hardly does him justice, for he is master of millions as governor of the Bank of England. Recently he was re-elected to the post, to serve his 17th term.



NATION'S BIG BOY—Robert Wadiow, 19, and 8 feet 7 inches tall, as he arrived at Newark Airport, from his home in Alton, Ill., to join a circus in New York. An extra seat was removed in the plane to make room for his knees. He is shown with Stewardess Gladys Entiken, 3½ feet shorter. Robert weighs 450 pounds, has a friendly smile and wears size 36 shoes.



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All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.
and all sailings are subject to change or deviation with or without notice.

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
RANPURA	17,000	15th May	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOMALI	7,000	22nd May	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*Mirzapore	7,000	29th May	Bombay & Karachi.
Awahandi	17,000	29th May	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
COBPU	14,500	12th June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*Bangalore	6,000	19th June	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA	16,000	26th June	Bombay Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,500	10th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*Cargo only.		† Calls Casablanca.	§ Calls Tangier.
All vessels may call at Malta.			

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILING

SANTHA	8,000	22nd May	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	5th June	
SIRDHANA	8,000	19th June	
SHIRALA	8,000	3rd July	
TILAWA	10,000	17th July	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

TANDA	7,000	4th June	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd July	
NELLORE	7,000	31st July	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

*Bangalore	6,000	17th May	Shanghai & Japan.
Sirdhana	8,000	27th May	
NALDERA	16,000	27th May	
NANKIN	7,000	3rd June	
SHIRALA	8,000	10th June	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
CARTHAGE	14,500	10th June	
*BHUTAN	6,000	11th June	Shanghai & Japan.

* Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.

For further information, Passage, Freight, Handbook, etc., apply to

The Agents.

Phone 27721

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San Francisco via Shanghai, Japan Ports & Honolulu.
Chichibu Maru Wed., 2nd June
Tatsuta Maru Wed., 16th June
Asama Maru Wed., 7th July
Seattle & Vancouver (Starts from Kobe).
Hikawa Maru Mon., 24th May
Hiyo Maru Tues., 8th June
New York via Panama.
Naruto Maru Tues., 1st June
South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.
Takaoka Maru Fri., 11th June
Bokuyo Maru Tues., 13th June
London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.
Fushimi Maru Sat., 22nd May
Hakozaki Maru Sat., 5th June
Terukuni Maru Fri., 18th June
Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.
Dakar Maru Fri., 11th June
Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.
Kamo Maru Sat., 29th May
M.V. "Neptuna" Mon., 31st May
Bombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.
Tokyo Maru Fri., 23rd May
Calcutta Maru Sat., 6th June
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
Hibon Maru Tues., 25th May
Malacca Maru Sat., 6th June
Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
Hakusan Maru Fri., 21st May
Atsuta Maru (Direct to Nagasaki) Wed., 21st May
Haruna Maru Fri., 4th June
† Cargo Only.

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AJAX sails 19 May for Marseilles, Casablanca, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Glasgow.
HECTOR sails 2 June for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Glasgow.

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

PROTESILAUS sails 23 May for Havre, Liverpool, and Bromborough.

NEW YORK SERVICE

PHENIX sails 28 Sept. for Boston, N.Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Batavia, Straits & Cape of Good Hope.

PACIFIC SERVICE

TYNDAREUS sails 17th May for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle (via Kobe, Nagoya and Yokohama).

INWARD SERVICE

DEMODOCUS Due 20 May. From U. K. via Straits
ANTIOCHUS Due 21 May. From Europe via Straits
AENEAS Due 25 May. From U. K. via Straits

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THE IDOL OF THE STAGE AND SCREEN IN A STORY THAT HAS ROCKED THE WORLD WITH LAUGHTER.

JACK BUCHANAN



United Artists Release

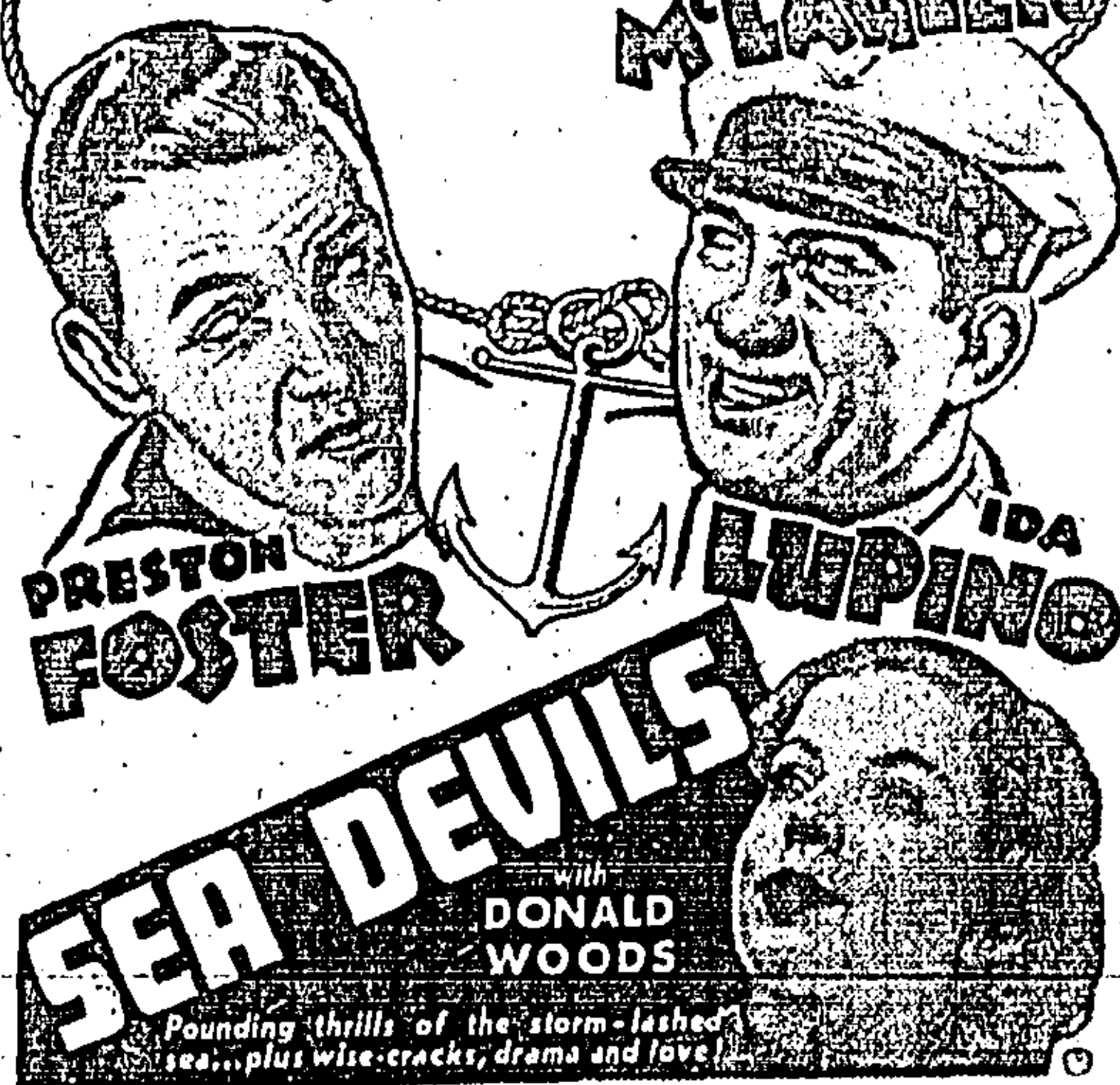
TO - MORROW NORMA SHEARER - LESLIE HOWARD in "ROMEO and JULIET" M.G.M. Picture

QUEEN'S

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OPENING TO-DAY

"LAY OFF MY GIRL"
snails Bo'sun's Mate Vic... and the fun and fights begin... in this roaring, rollicking romance of a Coast Guard crew with girls by the score along every shore.



An Edward Small Production Directed by Ben Stoltz

NEXT CHANGE
20th C. Fox Picture

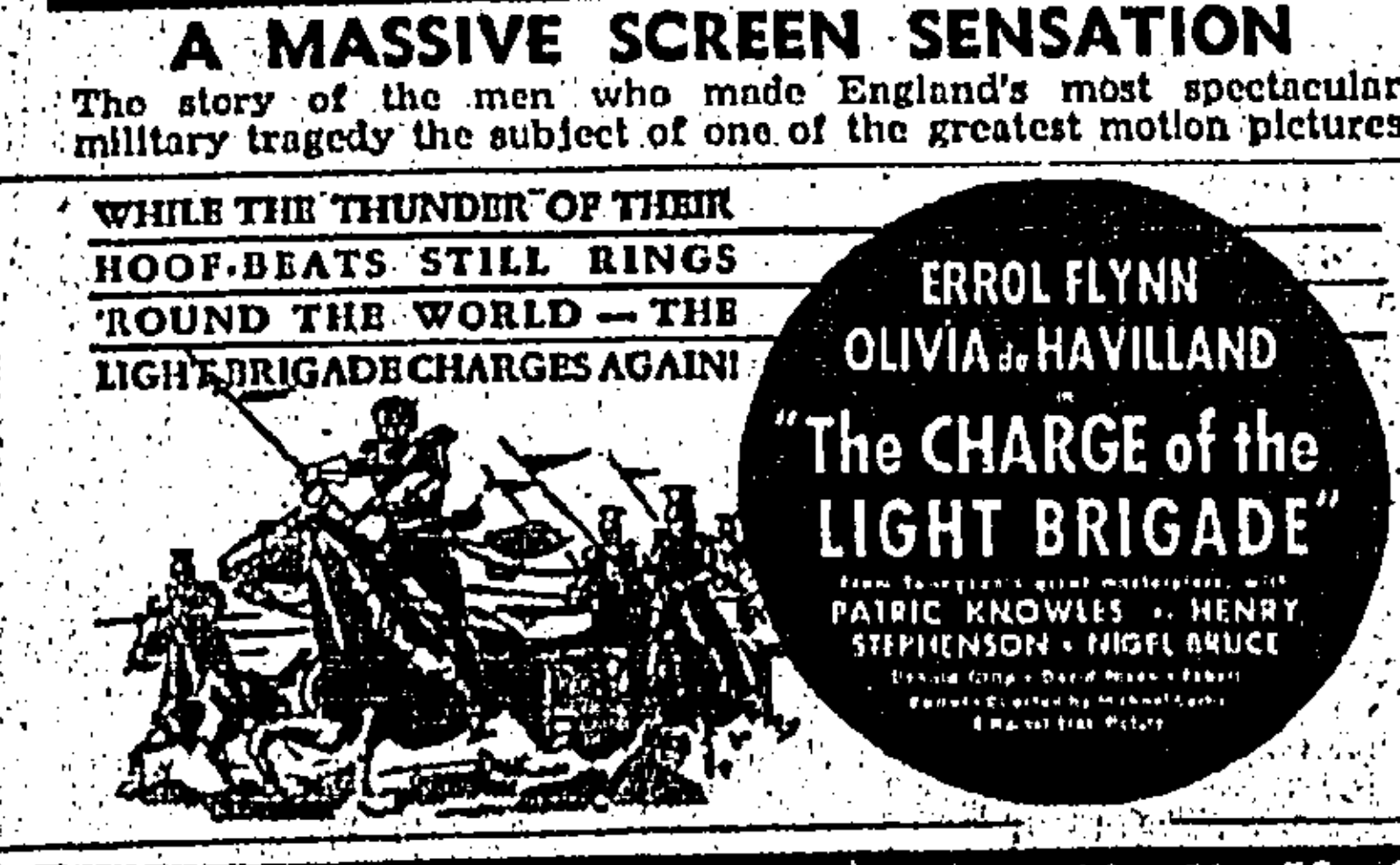
"STEP LIVELY, JEEVES" with ARTHUR TREACHER

ORIENTAL

LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY
A COMEDY BATTLE OF WITS!
The man who never took no for an answer meets the girl who never said yes to a marriage proposal
A FUNNY LAUGH-MAD ROMANCE!



TO-MORROW MONDAY TUESDAY
A MASSIVE SCREEN SENSATION
The story of the men who made England's most spectacular military tragedy the subject of one of the greatest motion pictures.



MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

To Discuss Policy With H.K. Officials?

Formosa Governor Due Here Soon

The southward policy of the Japanese government will likely be discussed with the Officer Administering the Government when Admiral Seizo Kobayashi, Governor General of Formosa, arrives here sometime in August, in the course of a goodwill tour of Taiwan's neighbouring countries.

This is according to a recent issue of the Japan Information Bulletin, published in the Philippines.

Admiral Kobayashi does not belong to any political faction in Japan. He has been Governor General of Formosa less than a year, and was formerly naval attaché to the Japanese Embassy in London. He has an excellent command of the English language.

In addition to Hongkong, the Admiral plans to visit French Indo-China, the Philippines, Straits Settlements and Netherlands East Indies.

Rome Staggers Under Cost Of Campaign

ETHIOPIA EXPENSES TREMENDOUS

Rome, May 14.

Although Italy is in undisputed possession of Abyssinia, the new Empire is facing financial stringency for many years to come to pay for the conquest.

Supplementary estimates for the 1935-36 financial year, issued to-day, reveal that the campaign cost Italy a stupendous amount.

Mobilisation, transport and maintenance of troops in Ethiopia during the "war", together with all other expenses in connection with the conquest cost 11,350,000,000 lire, or approximately one-tenth of the cost to Italy of the four years of warfare in 1914-18.

Italy's overseas debt last year had increased to 993 million lire, while its internal debt was stated to be 105,390 million lire. Its annual revenue is in the vicinity of 20,000 million lire.—Reuter Special.

MERRILL LANDS IN NEW YORK

(Continued from Page 1.)

out that the airman had checked their fuel and taken off again for New York, after a stop of only 20 minutes.

On his arrival here Merrill stated that he had encountered no particular trouble but as there was much thick weather ahead he had decided to check his fuel supply. When he found he had plenty he continued to New York, where he was given a rousing welcome.—Reuter.

Praising his plane's motor's performance and the automatic "pilot," Merrill stated the weather was bad for the whole of his return flight. They did not see anything all the way back but fog and rain.—Reuter.

HINDENBURG WRECK

New York, May 14.

Members of the German Commission which is to investigate the wreck of the dirigible Hindenburg arrived by the steamer Europa to-day and immediately took the train to Lakehurst.

Dr. Hugo Eckener praised the rescue work of those attached to the Naval Station.—United Press.

Reuter adds that at the Department of Commerce inquiry a survivor in evidence said the explosion sounded like the firing of a big gun.

DIVINE WIND RETURNS
London, May 14.

The two Japanese fliers who are making their return flight to Japan in the Divine Wind left Croydon at 3 a.m. They hope to reach Athens to-night. They are flying leisurely and plan to reach Japan in a week.—Reuter.

ROOSEVELT REFORMS OPPOSED

Strife Within Party Upsets Leaders

Chief Executive Not Much Moved

Washington, May 14.

Dismay at the strength of the Congressional revolt against President F. D. Roosevelt's Supreme Court reform programme are said to have been expressed by Democratic leaders in both Houses when they met the President to-day on his return from a fishing holiday.

The President, who had previously conferred with his Cabinet, is understood to have expressed confidence that he will win through, however, without making any compromise, although he admitted that he could not afford to see the controversy indefinitely prolonged lest party disunity imperil his uncompleted social programme.

With regard to this programme it is reported that President Roosevelt has up his sleeve a bill regulating hours and wages in all industries engaged in inter-state commerce. It is believed he hopes the precedent of the Wagner Act will safeguard the passage of such a measure, even if it is attacked through the courts.—Reuter.

NEW YORK MARKET RECOVERS

Improvement Follows Thursday's Break

New York, May 14.

Thursday's drop on the New York Stock Exchange surprised many traders here who had hoped for better resistance.

Some quarters say that a technical recovery is due soon, but Wall Street is inclined to await developments.

One expert has drawn the conclusion that the Street has seen the worst, and expresses the belief that there will be little Congressional action. He expects an irregular recovery with the weakness of commodities hampering market movements.

Sure enough, prices advanced on the New York Stock Exchange to-day.

The recovery came with the settlement of the Jones, Laughlin Steel Corporation's strike, but traders were still obviously exercising the utmost caution pending developments in Washington.

Many quarters fear that the Stock Exchange margin may be changed, some expressing the belief that 100 per cent. purchase prices will be compulsory.

Railroad issues and steel stocks were purchased on the advance to-day, utilities staged a moderate recovery from their new low levels, American Smelting led a strong recovery in metals, while automobiles and amusements strengthened.—United Press.

AUTHORIZED ARCHITECT

His Excellency the Governor in Council has been pleased to direct that the name of Mr. Richard Alfred Gerrard be added to the List of Authorized Architects, says the Government Gazette to-day.



FREE PUBLIC LECTURES BY
HERBERT SUTCLIFFE, D.Sc., Ph.D.
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WEDNESDAY, May 19, at 5.30 p.m.

"PERSONAL INFERIORITY — A CHRONIC DISASTER" continuing Thursday, Friday.

Written Questions Music.
HELENA MAY INSTITUTE.

Pittsburgh Outscores Cards Nine

Terrific Hitting By League Leaders

New York, May 14.

Pittsburgh's interrupted climb of victories—the Pirates lost to New York yesterday—appeared to be on the mend to-day when the National League leaders swamped the St. Louis Cardinals in a thrilling struggle. The Pirates hit everything and scored fourteen times. Their hits totalled twenty and they gave away only one error.

St. Louis hit twelve, but even with Medwick's homer, were only able to score four runs. They had two errors.

This was the only game played in the National League. Rain spoiled the Brooklyn-Boston and Philadelphia-New York meetings.

St. Louis Browns defeated the Detroit Tigers six to five in an American League fixture, the only one played. The Browns hit ten to the Tigers' eleven, but were without errors.—Reuter.

Clipper Due In Hongkong

Four Passengers On Trip From Manila

The Hongkong Clipper (Capt. La Porte) left Manila Bay at 8.30 o'clock this morning for Macao and Hongkong, and is scheduled to arrive here at 3.30 p.m.

The Clipper is three days late, owing to the delayed arrival in Manila of the Philippines Clipper. The latter was delayed by storms between San Francisco and Honolulu.

Four passengers are arriving by the Clipper.

The Pan-American Airways plane will leave on the return flight to Manila at 8.30 a.m. to-morrow. Twelve passengers have already booked for the outward flight.

Outward mail closes at the G.P.O. and K.P.O. at 5 p.m. to-day.

The Hongkong Clipper is maintaining constant radio communication with Kai Tak. A message at 9.0 a.m. announced that it had just taken off from Manila. Capt. La Porte expects to land at Macao at 2 p.m.

METAL THIEVES COST HONGKONG FORMIDABLE SUM

(Continued from Page 1.)

In a very big godown, but large as it is, it is stacked from floor to ceiling with every sort of old metal. Look at every metal object you have in your home: think of every other metal object you possibly can, and then you will have some idea of the curiously assorted array of scrap which, from this godown, later goes to swell the exports from this Colony.

Some of the "scrap" godowns have installed the latest machinery for plate-cutting. They chop up old ship and boiler plates into convenient sizes for shipment. There is an activity so sustained in these places as to give an impression of a "major industry", the like of which can be attributed only to abnormal conditions in a world where, for the moment, there is a scarcity of metals.

ALHAMBRA

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SHOWING TO-DAY

OUT OF THE VASTNESS OF TIME COMES THIS EERIE DRAMA OF THE LIVING DEAD!



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NEXT CHANGE "WESTERN FRONTIER" with KEN MAYNARD - LUCILE BROWNE

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LAST TIMES TO-DAY

THE GUARDED HEART OF "DIAMOND ROW"



CLAIRE TREVOR CESAR ROMERO

TO-MORROW DEANNA DURBIN in "3 SMART GIRLS" A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

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SHOWING TO-DAY

DUMAS' IMMORTAL STORY OF LOVE TRIUMPHANT!

THRILL of THRILLS!
Truly the romantic sensation of many years... the undying love story that brings together the glamorous Garbo and the screen's newest idol!



Greta Garbo LOVES Robert Taylor

IN CAMILLE with LIONEL BARRYMORE

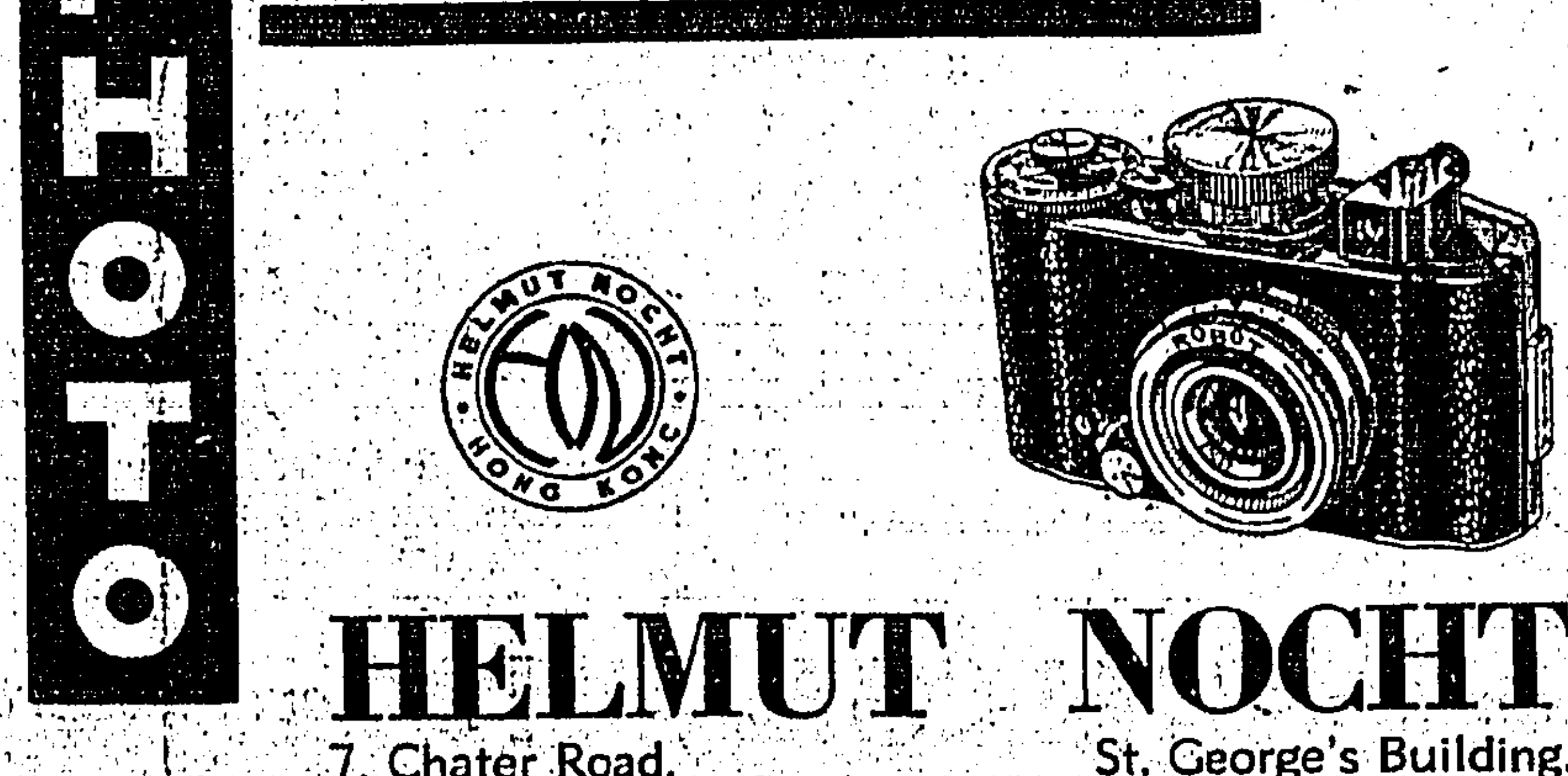
ELIZABETH ALLEN • JESSIE RALPH • HENRY DANIEL • LENORE ULRIC • LAURA HOPE CREWS

Directed by GEORGE CUKOR

NEXT CHANGE PAT O'BRIEN BEVERLY ROBERTS in "CHINA CLIPPER" A Warner Bros. Picture

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by BENJAMIN WYLLIE, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.

PHOTO CAMERAS



HELMUT NOCHT
7, Chater Road. St. George's Building.